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A week in photography



Autumn is well and truly here, which means shorter days. It's a shame summer is over, but autumn brings its own pleasures, such as misty

mornings, and russet and gold foliage. With less light available, though, it's important to be on top of your low-light photography skills, so turn to pages 12-17 for a timely reminder. There are also lots of intriguing creative effects to try out with longer exposures. The other extreme

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of low-light photography is astro photography, which is also featured in this issue as we reveal the winning entries from the 2016 Astronomy Photographer of the Year.

It's turning out to be a bumper year for cameras, too, so there are lots of hardware highlights in this issue. Find out how the Nikon D500 shapes up against the Canon EOS 7D Mark II, check out a great new Lumix lens, and learn more about the rare De Vere Long Tom.

Geoff Harris, deputy editor







ONLINE PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Line and Length by Amar Sood Nikon D610, 35mm, 1/400sec at f/11, ISO 100

AP reader Amar Sood uploaded this graphic architecture image to our Twitter page. It's a fine example of how the right light can reveal strong geometric patterns in everyday scenes. The image also utilises the tried-and-tested method of leading lines. Sometimes the classics really are the best.

'This image was taken from my hotel balcony in Portinatx, Ibiza,' says Amar. 'I loved the strong, bold lines of the balconies and the way they lead the eye through the scene. I also couldn't believe my luck with the chairs being perfectly aligned on the first three balconies! I instantly knew this was going to look great in black & white (tri-toned in Photoshop).





Win! Each week we choose our favourite picture on Facebook, Flickr, Twitter, Instagram or the reader gallery using #appicoftheweek. PermaJet proudly supports the online picture of the week winner, who will receive a top-quality print of their image on the finest PermaJet paper. It is important to bring images to life outside the digital sphere, so we encourage everyone to get printing today! Visit www.permajet.com to learn more.

Send us your pictures If you'd like to see your work published in *Amateur Photographer*, here's how to send us your images: **Email** Email a selection of low-res images (up to 5MB of attachments in total) to **appicturedesk@timeinc.com**.

CD/DVD Send us a disc of high-resolution JPEG, TIFF or PSD images (at least 2480 pixels along its longest length), with a contact sheet, to the address on page 19. **Via our online communities** Post your pictures into our Flickr group, Facebook page, Twitter feed, or the gallery on our website. See details above.

Transparencies/prints Well-packaged prints or slides (without glass mounts) should be sent by Special Delivery, with a return SAE, to the address on page 19.



NEWS ROUND-UP

The week in brief, edited by Liam Clifford

Phottix reveals Indra 500LC The Indra 500LC is the first studio flash

The Indra 500LC is the first studio flash head to incorporate Canon's RT system radio control, according to Phottix. This means it will be possible to trigger the Indra 500LC remotely using a Canon ST-E3-RT with full TTL metering. With 500W/s output, the Indra 500CL will cost £1,099. For full details visit www.phottix.com.

World Food Programme goes pro

The World Food Programme has



The World Food Programme has collaborated with the Pink Lady Food Photographer of the Year competition to draw attention to its work across the world. A new category, Food for Life, has been created specifically for the 2017 contest, and is now receiving entries.

New addition to Polaroid family

The Polaroid Snap Touch was announced at Photokina 2016 and is now available for pre-order. Combining classic instant photography with modern digital features, the Snap Touch carries a 3.5in LCD touchscreen and full HD video recording while still making use of the ZINK printing system to provide instant full-colour, 2.3in photos.



Leica's range of leather accessories



Leica has launched premium leather accessories, including pen cases and slip cases for the Huawei P9 (for which it recently supplied optics) and the iPhone 6/7 series. Leica's products do come at a price: £56 for a single leather pen case.

Taylor Wessing announces shortlist

The three photographers shortlisted for the prestigious Taylor Wessing international portraiture competition are Joni Sternbach, Kovi Konowiecki and Claudio Rasano. Subjects range from school uniforms in Johannesburg to tintype shots of Californian surfers. The winner of the £15,000 prize will be announced on 15 November. Visit www.npg.org.uk.





Shoot translucent objects up close

Translucent objects - those that diffuse or distort the light hitting them - make ideal photographic subjects, when viewed up close. Stained glass, tissue paper and leaves are good examples. If you've ever visited Sainte-Chapelle, the Gothic chapel in Paris, you will observe the breathtaking effect light diffused by coloured glass has on a building. But you can find subjects that benefit from being backlit anywhere, such as a leaf with attractive venation or the texture changes when you hold a petal to the light. You can shoot objects in their natural environment, but for full control, take them home and set up a mini studio in front of a window.

Try taping a leaf to a window and keep the leaf as flat as possible against the glass. You could also try placing leaves on a lightbox and shooting down on them. It can help to press them in a book first.

If you have a DSLR rather than a mirrorless camera, use the mirror lock-up feature. It instructs the camera to flip the mirror out of the way before activating the shutter, allowing vibrations to die down.





BG DICTURE

Incredible scenes from Weather Photographer of the Year 2016

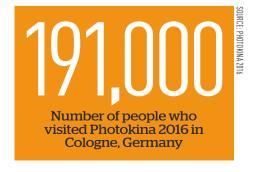
We featured Tim Moxon's winning image in the **RMet-RPS** Weather Photographer of the Year competition in AP 1 October. For this week's Big Picture we take a look at one finalist's image. 'The Guanabra is a 240m-long super tanker,' says photographer Graham Newman. 'I was [later] invited on board to meet the captain and the crew who were on watch when the ship was struck by lightning off Fremantle in Australia. One crewman had been fishing off the port side and had only just returned inside when the ship was hit. Shortly after taking this shot, the lightning cell closed on my position on the beach. I grabbed my equipment and ran.' See more winning images at www.rps.org/weather.

Words & numbers

As the moon emerges, I relish the ripples and surprising shimmers

Katherine Young

Runner-up at Astronomy Photographer of the Year 2016, 'Our Moon' category



Macro subjects require precise adjustments to focusing, so it's worth investing in a focusing rail to move the camera by just a few millimetres. An example is Manfrotto's 454 Micropositioning Sliding Plate.

Ensure you clean the glass before taping your leaf to the window, because any dirt might appear as unsightly shadows in your shot. Give your leaf a quick sweep with a paintbrush to remove any debris.







Profoto unveils 'the world's fastest flash'

PROFOTO has revealed details of two new flash accessories, and they are all about speed.

The Pro-10 is the lighting manufacturer's latest studio flash head and features a staggering 1/80,000sec flash duration in its 'freeze mode', combined with a recycle time of up to 50 flashes per second and 2,400W/s of flash power. It will also come equipped with through-the-lens (TTL) capabilities and high-speed sync of up to an impressive 1/8,000sec.

Profoto appears to be aiming the Pro-10 squarely at creative photographers, stating that the faster flash times will give photographers more options for creating shots that wouldn't have been possible before. The company calls the Pro-10 'the perfect fusion of speed and power'.

While there's no word yet on a full release date or price, users can arrange to rent a sample for their shoots now. Also on the Profoto release agenda is the D2, which is dubbed the 'world's fastest monolight with TTL'. This also features highspeed sync up to 1/8,000sec, up to 20 flashes per second and flash durations that run as short as 1/63,000sec.

The D2 is now available in both 500W/s and 1,000W/s versions, adjustable in 1/10 f-stop increments over a 10 f-stop power range for extra control. It seems that control won't come cheap, though, as the 500W/s retails at around £1,195 and the 1,000W/s version comes in at a hefty £1,555.

Both the Pro-10 and D2 offer TTL when paired with Profoto's Air off-camera remote.

In other Profoto news, the company has announced a collaboration with Sony, with the aim of bringing Profoto products to Sony



The Pro-10 features an impressive flash duration of up to 1/80,000sec

Alpha users with interchangeablelens cameras. The first of these, the Air remote TTL-S, will be available in early 2017. Visit profoto.com.





Lumu turns iPhones into light meters

A NEWLY updated crowd-funded device for iPhone users will soon be making an appearance from Slovenia-based Lumu Labs, combining multiple light-metering devices into one handy tool.

The Lumu Power slots into the Lightning connector on iPhones (see above), opening the app and turning the device into a tool to measure colour temperature, white balance, flash and ambient exposure – all from one location.

The Lumu Power Kickstarter campaign raised over \$310,000 for the Lumu Power. It is available to preorder (\$229) now, ahead of a November release. Visit lumu.squarespace.com.



Visit amateurphotographer subs.co.uk/CBT6 (or see p48) * when you pay by UK Direct Debit

All three KeyMission cameras will be compatible with a range of Nikon accessories and mounts



NIKON has revealed full details of its three new KeyMission action cameras. The KeyMission 360 was first shown in January. It is the first Nikon camera to shoot full 360° in full 4K UHD, and features two f/2 lenses and two 21MP sensors working together to create composite 360° imagery housed in a waterproof and shockproof design.

Nikon says users will also be able to utilise customised shooting modes like Superlapse and Timelapse, or shoot 360° still images at 23.9 million pixels. Together with the camera itself, the KeyMission 360 will be supported by a variety of mounts and accessories for ease of use, including a standard 1/4in tripod socket.

The second model, the KeyMission 170, features a super-wide 170° view, a f/2.8 aperture lens and 8.3MP CMOS sensor (also capable of 4K recording), promising a 'POV experience' when shooting. Like the 360, the 170 will feature in-camera Electronic Vibration Reduction that will help with smooth recording, and it will be

compatible with Nikon's range of accessories.

The third model, the KeyMission 80, is a compact and lightweight alternative, offering a 12MP sensor and f/2 lens with an 80° field of view, aimed at speed and spontaneity when shooting.

All three cameras will offer SnapBridge support for editing and sharing on the go. Sales of the new KeyMission products will be starting this month, available at suggested retail prices of £419.99 (360), £329.99 (170) and £250 (80).

Metz launches compact flash unit

GERMAN maker Metz has revealed details of its mecablitz M400 compact on-camera flash unit, which is due to go on sale early this month.

Built with mirrorless cameras in mind, the mecablitz M400 is 30% smaller than traditional flash units and will offer its users a compact but high-performance system. The mecablitz M400 features high-speed sync, auto TTL and an adjustable LED video light. There is also an integrated OLED display with what Metz says is a simplified user interface for viewing and adjusting settings.

The Metz M400 will be available from



October for Sony, Nikon and Canon users, with versions for Olympus, Panasonic, Pentax and Fujifilm to follow. A price has yet to be confirmed.

For the latest news visit www.amateurphotographer.co.uk

Get up & go

The most interesting things to see, to do and to shoot this week. By Oliver Atwell



Bright: Photography Exhibition The open space of the Atrium Gallery at St James's University

The open space of the Atrium Gallery at St James's University Hospital has been decorated with a range of photographs. Curated by Shutter Hub, this exhibition is built around the theme of 'Bright.' Sales contribute to the Yorkshire Cancer Centre Appeal.

Until 26 October, www.leedsinspired.co.uk/events/bright-photography-exhibition



Artists and Writers in Reading Prison

Reading Gaol, the UK prison that held Oscar Wilde, has a new programme of tours and exhibitions. One artist is Nan Goldin, whose work encourages visitors to peer through a peephole to glimpse scenes of passion projected inside.

Until 30 October, www.readingarts.com



Travel Photographer of the Year

The HIPphotofest in Hull is presenting an exhibition of the winners from the 2015 Travel Photographer of the Year. While you're there, check out the rest of the festival, where professionals come to exhibit, sell work and exchange ideas.

Until 25 October, www.tpoty.com/exhibitions/hull-hipfest



Fauna Brazil

The colourful and captivating wildlife of Brazil is the subject of this photography exhibition – one of several events making up the Horniman's Festival of Brazil in South London. You'll find plenty of animals on display, including jaguars, macaws and porcupines.

Until 8 January 2017, www.horniman.ac.uk



Digital Splash 16

Digital Splash 16 is the place for photography enthusiasts to get hands-on with the latest equipment, seek expert advice and get involved in workshops from leading figures such as Kate Hopewell-Smith. AP will be there, so come along and say hello.

15-16 October, www.digitalsplash.tv





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Bookshelf



The Drum Thing

by Deirdre O'Callaghan



hat do you call a drummer with half a brain? Gifted. What do you call someone who hangs around with musicians? A drummer. How do get a drummer to get off your doorstep? Pay him £10 for the pizza.

Drummers get short shrift in the music world. They're usually the least-known member of the band and, as you can see, the punchline of endless jokes. What these preconceptions fail to consider is that without drummers, the majority of bands would be an unholy mess. What it also fails to note is that drummers are near athletes. If you've never tried drums yourself, give it a go and see how long you can keep up a steady rhythm.

Anyone with even the smallest modicum of understanding of music will immediately know that to be truly adept at playing the drums is to enter into the kind of state akin to religious enlightenment. For a real insight into this, check out Jay Bulger's excellent (if often uncomfortable) documentary *Beware of Mr Baker*, a film that follows the career of savant drummer and ex-Cream member Ginger Baker. Or you could take a look through *The Drum Thing*, Deirdre O'Callaghan's excellent collection of photographs and profiles

that features some of today's most accomplished drum-thumpers.

Raw power

Deirdre was a member of the original team that set up Dazed & Confused magazine, and she established herself as someone with equal parts passion for music and photography. Here we see her merge those dual loves into a book that is not only utterly exhaustive (nearly 100 drummers are featured), but also genuinely fascinating. Accompanying each image is a generous block of copy that takes you inside the head of the subject we learn what inspires them, moves them, drives them on. Deirdre has approached each of the subjects with fervour and respect. It's clear Deirdre has a deep passion for her subjects.

Her portraits are raw and meaty. The energy on display forces its way off the page and infects you. Even in the 'quieter' images – the straight portraits – we're able get inside and feel our way around the head of the subject. This is perhaps one of the best music photography books to come out in a long while. Rarely do we see a volume like this so thoroughly researched and compiled with such obvious passion.

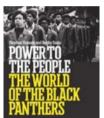
Also out now

The latest and best books from the world of photography. By Oliver Atwell



Power to the People: The World of the Black Panthers

by Stephen Shames and Bobby Seale, Abrams, £25, hardback, 256 pages, ISBN 978-1-41972-240-0



IT'S BEEN 50 years since the founding of the controversial revolutionary party the Black Panthers. The group formed in 1966 during the civil rights struggles in order to practise militant self-defence and form community-based

programmes. The group was an extreme reaction of a minority community who were so backed into a corner they felt they had to establish a forceful group in order to protect themselves from their daily oppression. Sadly, a quick check of today's news finds that the struggles are not so distant. This book is a fascinating study of the Black Panthers. The images by Stephen Shames are plentiful and show every side of the group. What we find is a party made up of genuine compassion for the community and a group that did so much to actually make a difference. We also have plenty of words from Bobby Seale, who gives readers an insider's history lesson, every inch of which is genuinely engaging.

Capture Your Style

by Aimee Song, Abrams, £11.99, softback, 208 pages, ISBN 978-1-41972-215-8

.....



AIMEE Song is possibly not a name you're familiar with. That doesn't matter. She has 3.9 million followers on Instagram. Just read that again: 3.9 million! This book, in its own words, shows you how to transform

your Instagram photos, showcase your life and build the ultimate platform. While the images may not hold much appeal to readers of AP (Aimee in a doorway, Aimee in a dress, Aimee throws her hands in the air, Aimee, Aimee, Aimee...), what this book does very well is hammer home just how far-reaching Instagram can be. Like I said, 3.9 million. What Instagram is very good at is pushing you or your work as a brand. It depends entirely on how you feel about that word 'brand', but it's undeniably a powerful tool. Something to think about.



Viewpoint Jon Bentley

Can an entire movie be captured in one photographic frame? Jon Bentley is inspired by this unusual technique, and tells us about his attempt at getting the perfect shot

ometimes, when you first hear of a new item of photographic kit or a fresh picture-taking technique, even if it's only new to you, you can't wait to try it out. Over the years I've felt the itch to sample things like fisheye lenses, panoramic cameras, infrared photography and ISO 3,200 film.

I had this must-do enthusiasm recently, when I saw London artist Jason Shulman's work (see: www.jasonshulmanstudio.com/photographs-of-films). He captures entire movies in a single image. Far from being the grey or brown monotone you might expect, his long exposures are beautiful and surprisingly varied: a condensed signature of a film, hinting at its colour palette, subject matter and even the composition favoured by a particular director. The ghostly face in his capture of *Deep Throat* and the radiantly varied glow of *Fantasia* are two of my favourites.

Capturing movies in an image

I got out my venerable Nikon D3 and a 10-stop ND filter, placed a tripod in front of my TV and set about condensing some *Gadget Show* programmes. I opted for daylight white balance to match the TV and long-exposure noise reduction to avoid rogue bleached pixels. Having taken a normal exposure of the screen, I used one of those free smartphone apps to dial in the effect of 10 times ND, which suggested f/22 and ISO 100 to record an entire hour-long show.

My first exposure wasn't perfect by any means. The tiny aperture showed up the dusty state of my sensor, while moiré required the not entirely successful use of Lightroom's adjustment brush. But, as I tried more shots, I found myself increasingly intrigued to discover which visual elements dominated the exposure and what the technique revealed about the overall colour tone of a programme.

The shots I took of the complete show looked guite blue and rather uniform, but I found the 7-to-10-minute exposures I made of individual items more fascinating, as I get a sense of the subject and layered, identifiable shapes. An item on headphones shot largely in an audio studio had a cosy black/brown hue, while a holiday item shot in Spain had a rosier, sunnier tone. An item on Minecraft (pictured below) superimposed a spectral image of the game's characteristic 'hotbar' on my rather untidy study where I'd recorded many pieces to camera. Unlike Shulman's movies, The Gadget *Show* is full of graphics and captions that tend to find their way into the exposures, though I don't think this spoils the effect.

My pictures won't be in an art gallery anytime soon, but it was an enjoyable technique to try and I find the images unexpectedly revealing and hauntingly memorable.

Jon Bentley is a TV producer and presenter best known for *Top Gear* and Channel 5's *The Gadget Show*.



Do you have something you'd like to get off your chest? Send us your thoughts in around 500 words to the address on page 19 and win a year's digital subscription to AP, worth £79.99

Social life

Here are some of our favourite images from the world of social media this week





Jason Riley @jasonlriley

It may not be immediately apparent, but these are shadows of foliage thrown onto a rock surface – a beautiful set of images.

Join the conversation @AP Magazine

.....





Daniel Kordan @danielkordan

Daniel Kordan took this image on the Uyuni salt flats in southwest Bolivia. This luminescent image took some planning using GPS in the day, as it's easy for a car to become stuck in the soft surface.

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Nicolas

In this image of quiet poetry, we learn how location can create a narrative. Who is this woman? What does she see outside?

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Any DSLR/CSC can be used, but models offering high ISO performance are better as image quality will be higher when you shoot at ISO 3,200 or above. The Nikon D5 has a maximum ISO of 3,280,000.



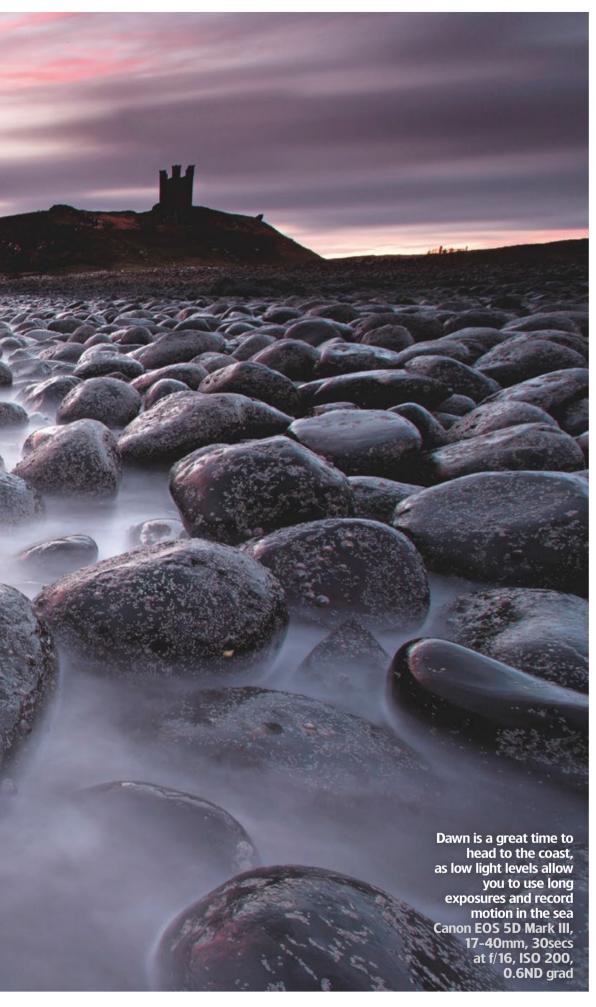
◀ Light, fast lenses

Primes/zooms with a 'fast' maximum aperture are ideal. They give a brighter viewfinder image and keep the shutter speed up and ISO down. The 50mm standard lens is perfect: it's light, fast and super sharp.



■ Remote release

For long exposures, it's better to trip the camera's shutter with a remote release, as using your finger can move the camera. Some remote releases also have interval timers for shooting a sequence of images.





Lee Frost

Lee is one of the UK's best-known landscape and travel photographers and an accomplished writer. After a stint working for the photographic press he went freelance, and now, more than 20 years later he is still going strong. Visit www.leefrost.co.uk.

he saying 'less is more' can be applied to many things in photography. Equipment is one – you don't need loads of it to take great photographs. Composition is another – the more you cram into an image, the less appealing it's likely to be. The same goes for light. You may assume that lots of it is required to produce successful shots, but in reality, the less there is the better. Sunrise and sunset are universally regarded as the most photogenic times of day, yet light levels are significantly lower than those at midday. The urban landscape also looks far more photogenic in the evening. Low light isn't just about the great outdoors – the same rules apply indoors as well.

When day turns to night

When it comes to light, quality is always more important than quantity. A little special light beats loads of mediocre light hands down. Outdoors, low-light shooting begins as the day ends, and it ends as the next day begins. As soon as the sun dips below the horizon, day starts its slow transformation into night. Direct light on the landscape disappears and the sky overhead turns into a huge softbox that floods the earth with diffuse illumination, while the sky above the western horizon burns like fire (with any luck). Slot a hard ND grad filter into your filter holder and you can capture the lot in a single exposure – a foreground full of detail and a sky full of colour.

Twilight sees the warmth in the sky dissolve seamlessly into colder purples and blues, while daylight levels fade and scenes visibly darken. The urban landscape comes to life at twilight, when daylight has faded enough for man-made illumination to cast its technicolor spell, but there's still enough of it around to stop those shady spots from turning black. This crossover period between day and night is the prime time to shoot floodlit buildings, street scenes and cityscapes. To capture traffic trails, find an elevated viewpoint overlooking a busy road or roundabout, mount your camera on a tripod and use an exposure of 30-60secs to record moving traffic as colourful light trails. Autumn and winter are the best seasons to shoot traffic trails as twilight coincides with rush hour.

Painting with light is a great technique to try too. An easy option is to use a powerful torch



Although you can shoot amazing low-light pictures handheld, most times you'll need to mount your camera on a tripod to keep the ISO low for optimum image quality, and use long exposures.

Neutral density filter

ND grad filters help balance the sky and foreground for coastal views and landscapes. At sunrise and sunset you'll often need a 0.9 density (3-stop) grad, while a 0.6 (2-stop) grad is for general use.

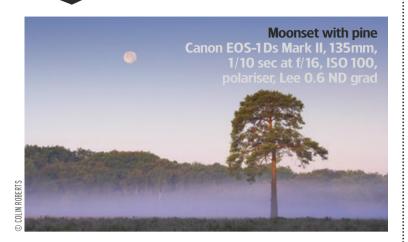


▲ LED torch

Torches are handy for painting with light both indoors and out. They also help you to see what you're doing when it's dark. Modern LED torches are amazingly powerful, yet small and lightweight.

Technique Low Light

Low-light landscapes



SOME of the best low-light locations are those where the subject stands in profile on the horizon: monuments on hilltops, lines of trees along ridges, windmills in flat landscapes, and so on. When shot at dawn or dusk these features appear as strong silhouettes against a colourful skyline. Areas of water can also play a big part in low-light situations and so do mist-prone locations.

Shooting low-light landscapes requires a tripod and preferably a static subject. The main technical issue is noise, most noticeable in shadows and areas of plain colour. My approach to minimising noise is simple: I stick to a low ISO (usually 100) and select the widest aperture I can get away with to avoid unnecessarily long exposures.

Exposing for a low-light landscape is simple for me – I use ND grads to balance the sky, take a few test shots, check the LCD screen, and select the one I like best! My camera is a Canon EOS 6D and the lenses I use are a Canon EF 50mm f/1.8 STM, a Zeiss Distagon T* 28mm f/2 (which requires an adapter to fit my 6D), and a Canon EF 135mm f/2L USM. I use Hoya circular polarisers for reducing glare and unwanted reflections, and a range of LEE ND grads for balancing light levels.

For metering, I leave the camera on centre-weighted average, and set my exposures manually, using the results on the LCD screen as a guide. I bracket my shots up to two stops on either side of the suggested exposure, just to be sure. I work in raw, so there is always a bit of post-processing to do. I usually shoot with the white balance set to daylight, then tweak the results in Camera Raw. Finally, I might apply selective noise reduction.

Colin's top tips

- Beautiful colours and luminous light around dawn/dusk don't last long, so plan your shots in advance.
- Exploit 50mm prime (or 'standard') lenses: They are small and lightweight, and offer high optical quality at good prices. They have wide maximum apertures (f/1.8 or wider), making them ideal for low-light shots.
- Don't restrict yourself to fine weather and clear skies. Try shooting in overcast conditions for a moody feel, or between rain showers when surfaces are wet and reflective.



Colin Roberts

Colin was an amateur photographer working with film for more than 20 years, but in 2005 he turned professional and switched to digital. He travels across the UK in search of inspiring coast and countryside. Visit www.colinrobertsphotography.com.

or a flashgun to illuminate a feature in the foreground of a scene, such as a jetty on a lake, or a statue or monument against the twilight sky. On a bigger scale you could use multiple flash bursts to illuminate the exterior of a building by walking around and firing the flash at different areas. Funfairs offer lots of different low-light opportunities. If you don't fancy lugging a tripod around, shoot high-ISO candids of people standing in pools of light – ISO 1,600-6,400 will be required. Alternatively, take your tripod and use exposures of 10-30secs to record movement in spinning rides such as a Ferris wheel or Waltzer. Combining a burst of flash with a slow shutter speed is a great way to capture folk having fun, as the flash will freeze them while the slow shutter speed adds blur to capture a sense of motion.

Moonlight and the Milky Way

Once the sky looks black, you can turn your attention to the heavens. How about shooting landscapes in moonlight? Put water in the foreground so it picks up the shimmering silver ribbon of moonlight dancing on the inky-black surface. Or keep the camera's shutter open for 10 minutes or longer and turn night into day. Get as far away from civilisation as you can on a clear night and you can use a long exposure to record stars in the sky as trails of light. Point your widest lens towards the northern sky so you include the Pole Star (Polaris) and lock your camera's shutter open on bulb for 2 hours at f/4 on ISO 200. You'll be amazed by the results. Alternatively, use an interval timer and shoot 200-300, 30sec exposures one after the other, then 'stack' them



in Photoshop or use special software such as Image Stacker (www. tawbaware.com). For shots of the Milky Way you need your widest lens set to its widest aperture – ideally f/2.8 – and an ISO of 1,600-3,200. Shorter exposures are required to prevent the stars in the night sky from trailing owing to the earth's rotation. Divide the focal length of your lens by 500 to calculate the longest exposure you should use. For example, for a 20mm lens on a full-frame DSLR, it's 500/20=25secs.



Long exposures help you to record people as a sea of blurred bodies, which contrasts well with static features Canon EOS-1Ds Mark III, 70-200mm, 13secs at f/16, ISO 100





Low-light metering

Modern DSLRs (and compacts for that matter) have amazing metering systems, so the days when low light caused major exposure headaches are long gone. For the best results, and an easy life, set your camera to its multi-pattern metering mode (Canon use 'Evaluative', Nikon use 'Matrix') and the exposure mode to aperture priority (AV).

Once exposure falls outside of your camera's automated shutter-speed range, you'll need to use the bulb (B) setting, which allows you to keep the shutter open for as long as you like. This may be marked on your camera's exposure mode dial or accessed in either shutter priority (TV) or manual (M) mode.

Whatever your subject, take a test shot. Then have a look at the preview image and histogram and adjust the exposure accordingly. The key is not to blow the highlights. This may be unavoidable with bright points of light such as street lamps in a night scene, but providing they are small, you don't have to worry.

Low-light portraits



THE MAIN problems I encounter when shooting portraits in low light are noise and camera shake. Noise can often be dealt with using in-camera features, and post-processing techniques, but it's best to avoid it in the first place by using a low ISO, where possible. Camera shake can be overcome by using a wall, fence or other support to lean against or place the camera on.

Slow shutter speeds and moving subjects increase the risk of blur. So I try to use lenses with wide maximum apertures to allow as much light in as possible, and prevent shutter speeds from becoming too long. Sometimes I use a burst of flash to freeze motion. I shoot in raw and carry out most of my post-processing in Lightroom, which has excellent noise-reduction features.

When it comes to exposing for a low-light portrait I often look for a small amount of light from a lamp or window falling onto the subject's face, and take a meter reading from that area. Don't be afraid to underexpose the image slightly to create a moody portrait. I use manual mode to carefully control the exposure. My advice would be to let the shadows go to black and expose for the highlights (or bright areas on your subject's face).

I use a Nikon D600 with a 85mm f/1.8G lens, Yongnuo flash, Phottix remote triggers, and sometimes a reflector. I set the camera to manual mode, use a large aperture to provide shallow depth of field (and let in plenty of light), and keep my shutter speed around 1/100sec to avoid camera shake. I then adjust the ISO to obtain the right exposure. I also use noise reduction, spot healing and add some punch with the clarity slider.

Andrew's top tips

- Use a prime lens because it will let in plenty of light and provide shallow depth of field.
- Don't be afraid to boost the ISO: It's better to have a noisy image than a blurry one. Don't be too scared of using high ISOs to keep your shutter speed high.
- Use off-camera flash: Learn about off-camera flash. Just one, directed well, can look really good.



Andrew Mason

Andrew has been a portrait photographer since 2006. He specialises in shots of business people, musicians and private individuals. Andrew also runs 36exp Photography Courses, and travels widely for his work. Visit www.andrew-mason.com.

Technique Low Light

The great indoors

Low light is easier to achieve and control indoors, so you can create whatever mood you're after. Interiors lit by available light make great low-light subjects, especially old buildings like churches and cathedrals that are dark and mysterious. Capture daylight streaming through windows and catching key features, or switch to your widest lens and shoot the whole interior. In your own home you can experiment with candlelight and firelight, both high scorers in the mood stakes and ideal for portraits, nude studies and still-life shots. Even the light from a single match is enough to illuminate someone's face. When there's so little light to work with, exposures can easily become long, but the latest DSLRs have fantastic high-ISO capability. So if you bump it up to 1,600, 3,200, or even 6,400, you'll be able to take handheld shots with no trouble at all, and image quality will still be surprisingly high.

The light from tungsten bulbs and candles has a very low colour temperature – down to 2,000k. This means that it's very warm, so your images will come out with a strong yellow/orange cast. You can correct this by changing the white balance on your camera to tungsten, but doing so may destroy the mood of the lighting. So maybe shoot on daylight or auto white balance, then calm down the colour cast a little during post-production if it's too much.

For something more creative, try painting a still life with light from a

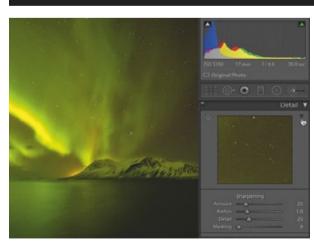


small LED torch in a darkened room. A bunch or flowers, a bowl of fruit or any arrangement of interesting objects can be used, and you can build-up the light levels bit by bit, maybe placing coloured filters or gels over the torch for part of the exposure. Alternatively, trace the outline of your still life with a torch.

Factories, garages and other places of work where you find people with tools are great places to shoot low-light candids and portraits. Welders and grinders that kick out loads of sparks will add impact and interest. Or, if your subjects are

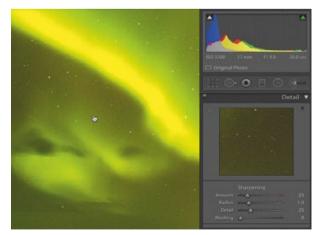
constantly on the move, slip a flashgun onto your camera's hotshoe and try your hand at slow-sync flash - where a slow shutter speed blurs your subject in the available light while the flash freezes them. It looks fantastic – especially if you set your camera to second (rear) curtain sync so that the flash fires at the end of the exposure. The available light in industrial or engineering locations can be amazing, with shafts of sunlight beaming down through small windows, cracks and holes, backlighting smoke and dust. This creates an atmospheric backdrop for

NOISE REDUCTION USING LIGHTROOM, BY BEN HALL



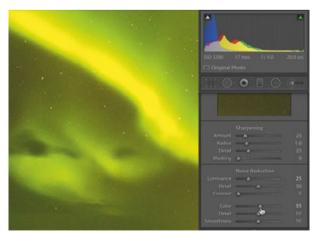
1 Find excessive noise

Noise reduction should be the last step on the processing ladder. Once you have completed all other adjustments, open the detail panel. Click the arrow in the top right corner. This opens a small window showing a section of the image at 100%. This can be moved, so select part of the image that shows an excessive amount of noise and where shadow areas are most affected.



2 Note the type of noise

With the Detail panel now open, you'll see sliders for colour and luminance noise. Colour noise appears as multi-coloured pixels and is regarded most unsightly. Luminance noise is monochromatic and more uniform in nature — similar to film grain. Click on your main image once to zoom in 100%, and scan around the frame, noting the most evident type of noise.



3 Adjust the colour

I usually start with the colour slider. Lightroom has its amount default set at 25, so use this as a base. Now move the slider to the right to increase the amount of noise reduction. As each image will be different, you'll need to use your own judgment as to how much to apply. Avoid excessive amounts of noise reduction as this can result in a loss of fine detail.



environmental portraits and wideangle interior shots.

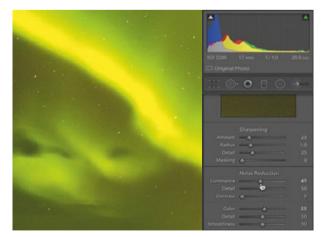
There are no hard-and-fast rules when it comes to shooting in low light. The subject range is vast, and experimentation is needed. Try new techniques like the ones discussed here. Push your camera to the limit of its capabilities. Take creative risks. You will make mistakes, but you'll also create some amazing images and realise that when it comes to light, the less there is, the better.

Long exposure and noise

WHEN you use long exposures in low light, the sensor gets warm and you get 'hot pixels', which appear on images as tiny bright dots. They are caused by charge leakage from individual pixels in the camera's CCD and show up on long exposures because the pixels in question literally light up.

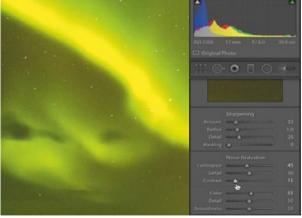
Modern DSLRs have a long exposure noise-reduction feature. This removes hot pixels by making a second identical exposure to the first one with the shutter closed; so the camera knows exactly where the hot pixels are and subtracts the dark frame image from the one you just made. However, the second 'blank' exposure has to be the same duration as the first, so if you make a 10-minute exposure, you'll have to wait another 10 minutes before the image pops up on the preview screen.

If you are impatient for this, keep Long Exposure Noise Reduction turned off and use noise-reduction software during post-production. Try Noise Ninja, Topaz DeNoise or Dfine2, which is part of the superb Nik Collection from Google. You can also use Photoshop or Lightroom (see below).



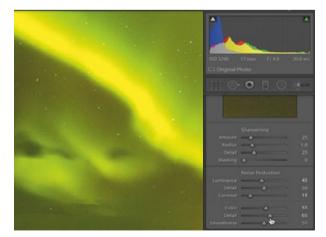
4 Adjust the luminance

After you have removed the colour noise, the luminance slider can be used to reduce the remaining luminance noise. Increase the amount slowly and pay close attention to the magnified image. Stop before you notice a loss of detail.



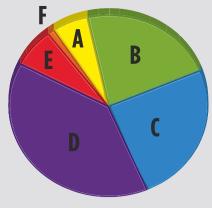
5 Adjust sliders sparingly

There are also sliders for detail, contrast and smoothness. The luminance detail slider controls the luminance noise threshold. Adding too much can actually introduce noise, so use it sparingly. The contrast slider controls luminance contrast, and again high values can create noise and mottling, so only add it in very small increments.



6 Detail and smoothness

For colour noise there are two more sliders: detail and smoothness. The detail slider controls the colour-noise threshold. Increasing it protects detail in thin edges, while decreasing it smooths the colour noise further, but can cause loss of detail. In the final stage, the smoothness slider can be used to reduce mottling artefacts, but at the expense of fine detail.



In AP 24 September, we asked...

What's the most amount of money you've ever paid for a lens?

You answered...

A Under £200	6%
B Under £500	22%
C Under £1,000	25%
D Under £3,000	39%
E More than I'd care to admit	7%
F I've never bought a separate lens	1%

What you said

'I selected "under £500" – only once – the last lens I purchased new was eight years ago. Otherwise always used and "under £200."

'My most expensive lens was my Nikon 70-200 f2.8 VR 11 which was about £1,200, used, but I have a number of others that weren't all that much cheaper.'

'Those Nikon lenses make a fair old dent in my bank balance! My most recent purchase was the 14-24mm f2.8G bought new.'

'I have never spent more than about £900 on a lens – I must be a cheap-skate.'

'Probably the most expensive lenses I have bought were my 28mm and Nikkor 70-210mm bought way back in the early '80s. If you allow for inflation over the years the equivalent today is probably well over £500.'

'So far I haven't spent over £500 – not least because I have mostly purchased good used lenses.'

Join the debate on the AP forum

This week we ask

Have you ever tried astro photography? **Vote online** www.amateurphotographer.co.uk

Top camera reviews

What's trending on the AP website



- 1 Fujifilm X-T2 Review
- 2 Canon EOS M5 review: hands-on first look
- 3 Panasonic Lumix DMC-LX15 review
- 4 Panasonic Lumix DMC-G80 review
- **5** Panasonic Lumix DMC-TZ100 review

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LETTER OF THE WEEK

Internet tripod customer reviews

In 'Tripod dilemma' (Tech Support, AP 16 July), David Richards was asking about the quality of lesser-known tripod brands. To anyone with a similar question I suggest the following, explained with reference to the Zomei Z666 on Amazon. In the Customer Reviews section, click on the 5-star reviews. Find a phrase with personal information or an unusual phrase. I picked: 'Have been travelling around Iceland with this tripod and it's great' from Carla's review (which was eighth down at the time of writing this letter). In Google Advanced Search, enter that phrase into the 'exact word or phrase' box. In the 6 results, you find that the review by 'Carla' has also been submitted to other sites by 'Richard M Rhodes' and 'Jude Carpenter', so it's not really a credible review. I can't speak for the quality of the

tripods, but the quality of the review is poor indeed. Bogus reviews appear to be widespread. I've complained about them to Amazon, but I never heard back from them. **Martin Welbank, Cambridge**

In polls these days, many people say they trust customer reviews more than expert reviews. Your letter demonstrates the folly of placing such trust in the former. The AP technical team, similar to most professional review teams, has the benefit of experience with dozens, if not hundreds, of similar products with which to compare. Our reviews aren't made up by the distributor's marketing team. It's a shame we can't test everything our readers might want to buy, but we do our best — Nigel Atherton, Editor



LETTER OF THE WEEK WINS A 16GB SAMSUNG SD CARD. NOTE: PRIZE APPLIES TO UK AND EU RESIDENTS ONLY

For high-quality photos and 4K UHD video recording, the Samsung 16GB PRO SDHC Class 10 card offers up to 90MB/s read and 50MB/s write speeds.

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Overzealous police

I would like to share a small incident showing the anti-photography attitude of the police in Ilford, London. At 10am, I, a female, was standing in a public area on the path of Ilford High Road, and there were two police officers standing nearby. I raised my camera to take a motion shot of two cyclists on the opposite side of Ilford High Road.

One of the police officers asked me, in an aggressive tone: 'What are you doing with your camera?' And rather interrupted the shot I was trying to get. She seemed to want to try to tell me what I shouldn't be doing regarding taking pictures. I was in a public place. There was plenty of room for the public to pass. Therefore, I feel it was none of the police's business.

Anonymous, via email

As you and your subject(s) were on public property (and your subjects were not engaged in any private activity such as visiting a hospital or clinic), you were within your rights to take a picture. Police officers have the right to stop and search you if they believe you are in possession of items that might be used to commit a crime (especially an act of terrorism), but they cannot seize your equipment, or demand that you delete your pictures, unless you are under arrest. When you're shooting in public, be aware that your equipment might obstruct a public thoroughfare, and if you fail to remove it when asked to do so by police you could be arrested. Many of these misunderstandings occur owing to poor training, so it can be worth asking for clarification if you are prevented from taking a

picture. However, with national security so high the situation is unlikely to change any time soon. Try to remain calm and respectful at all times, even when you know you are in the right - Tracy Calder, technique editor

Informative article

I can't remember reading a more useful and informative piece in AP than 27 Secret Software Tips in AP 25 June. I have been reading AP on and off since 1960. **Brian Davies, Yorkshire**

Three legged rip-off

Geoff Harris's review of the MeFOTO GlobeTrotter travel tripod (Accessories, AP 10 September) points to a shortcoming in AP (and other photography magazines) where you are letting your readers down. It's commendable to concentrate on reviewing tech specs and features of course, but readers generally don't have endlessly deep pockets, and are rather more conscious of value than you seem to realise. So was £315 really five-star value in this case? If Geoff had searched Amazon UK for 'carbon fibre tripods', he'd have immediately found a number of near-identical spec and appearance carbon fibre

travel tripods with prices in the range of £58 to £100+ from a variety of suppliers, some in the UK and Europe.

The situation appears to be that many Western brands such as MeFOTO, Hähnel, and Sirui, are rebranding Chinese-manufactured components and complete products from the Kingjue company, then charging whatever they feel the market will bear. There has been quite a fair amount of debate on Google about whether this is nothing more than the usual cheap Chinese knock-offs of our high-quality Western designs. This argument simply does not hold water when you consider that a relatively minor outfit like MeFOTO couldn't possibly afford the costs of design, prototyping, vertical engineering, and parts sourcing to manufacture and sell a MeFOTO original product.

So please don't fob readers off with the idea that £315 is a five-star price - it's just 5 times what they need to pay. Don't get me started on gimbal heads.

Harry Wallace, **North Somerset** MeFOTO is in fact a sub-brand of the major Chinese tripod maker, Benro. I have used the **GlobeTrotter travel tripod** on several foreign trips. and far from being the 'usual cheap Chinese knock offs of our high-quality Western designs', it is a sturdy, well made tripod that I believe is worth every penny; hence, I described it as such in my review. There are, without doubt, lots of

low-quality 'knock offs' on Amazon, but this is not of one them - Geoff Harris, deputy editor



In next week's issue On sale Tuesday 18 October



Canon EOS 5D Mark IV

Michael Topham finds out if this Canon can entice existing 5D-series users and newcomers to full-frame

High society

We take a look at a selection of images from the RPS International **Print Exhibition**

Print your own photo book

Amy Davies pits six photo books against each other

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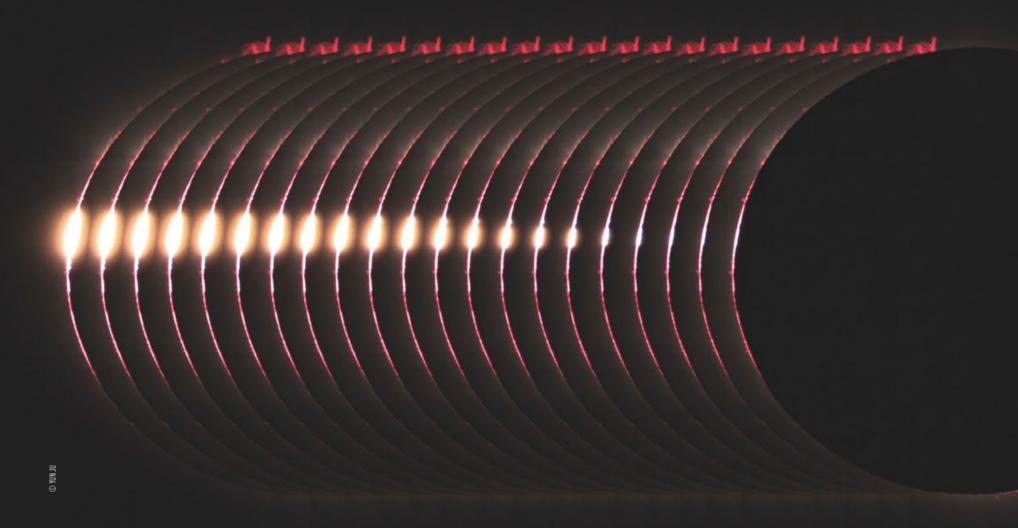
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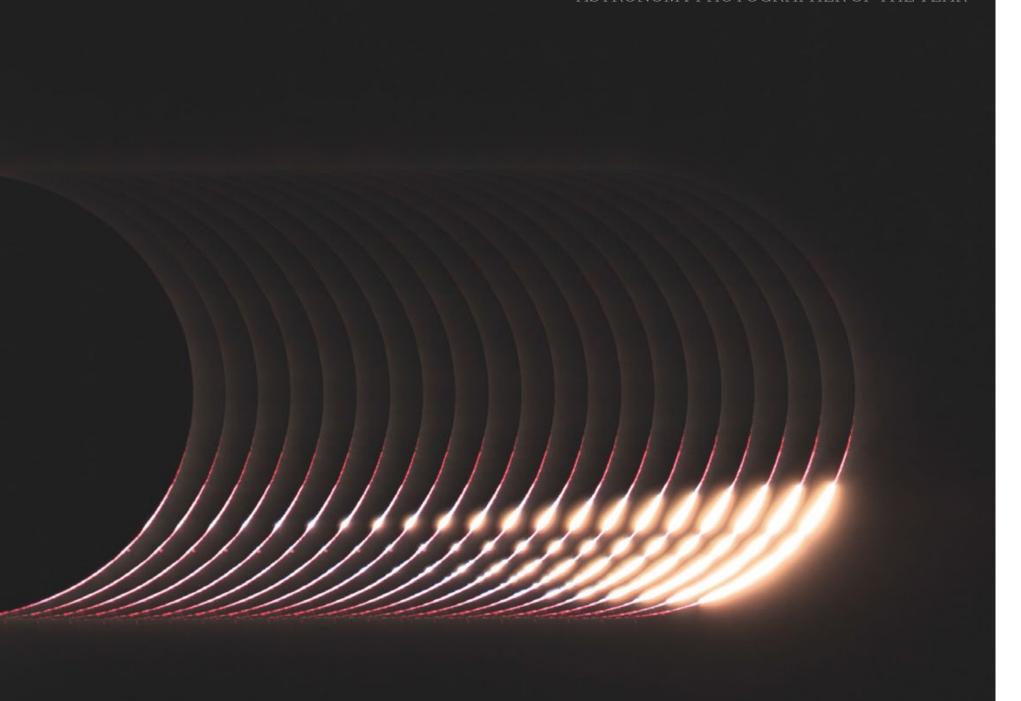






To infinity beyond

We look to the skies and gaze upon the awe-inspiring winning images from the **2016 Insight Astronomy Photographer of the Year**



Baily's Beads Yun Ju

Overall winner

The Baily's beads effect is a feature of a total solar eclipse. As the Moon grazes by the Sun during an eclipse, the Moon's topography allows beads of sunlight to shine through in some places, and not in others. Yu's image, taken in Indonesia, is a series of stacked photographs.

Twilight Aurora György Soponyai

Aurorae winner

At around 9.30pm on the day of the total solar eclipse in Spitsbergen, Norway, the aurora borealis was visible. The Adventtoppen mountain is illuminated from the back, and the foreground is painted orange by the lights of the nearby Longyearbyen Airport.







Binary Haze Ainsley Bennett

Skyscapes winner

Ainsley shot this on an October morning when he knew the Moon, Venus, Mars and Jupiter were in close conjunction. He got up in the before work and headed to a countryside location that would give him a nice composition (the trees) and was lucky enough to find this thick bank of mist to add to the overall atmosphere. On top of that we have subtle pastel tones.



City Lights Wing Ka Ho

People and Space winner

In Hong Kong, the urban streets and buildings are dotted with countless light pipes and large neon signs that cause serious light pollution. When the city sleeps, only a few stars can be seen in the urban areas on some of the clearest evenings. By angling his camera upwards, Wing has captured this scene beautifully.



M94: Deep Space Halo

Nicolas Outters

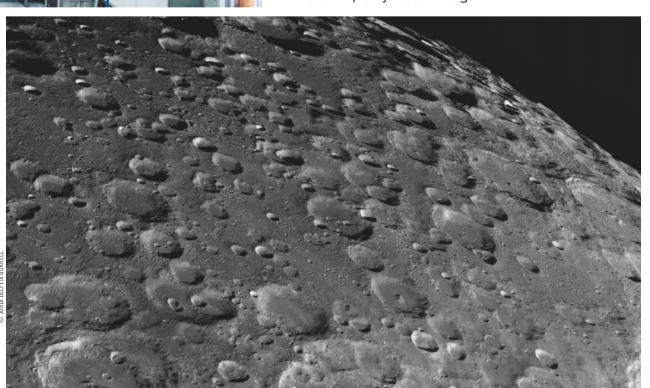
Galaxies winner

This humbling image was captured with Nicolas's 12.5in carbon tube telescope by RC Optical Systems. According to Nicolas, the process was very difficult to do – the challenge was to show all the small galaxies in the background. He then used the LRGB (luminance, red, green, blue) process: a technique that involves combining a high-quality black & white image with a low-quality colour image.

From Maurolycus to Moretus Jordi Delpeix Borrell

Our Moon winner

As we can see in this lunar landscape, the southern region of our Moon offers us rather incredible views. Craters overlap, butting against each other and extending to the horizon. In this image we can see a number of big and spectacular impact craters on the moon, such as Barocius, Baco, Cuvier, Lillius and Jacobi.



ASTRONOMY PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR

Iridis

Robert Smith

IAPY 2016 Robotic Scope Special Prize winner

Astro photography can offer us some truly wonderful ideas. This rather unusual composite of two images compares slitless spectroscopy of two well-known planetary nebulae, NGC6543 (Cat's Eye Nebula) at the top and NGC6720 (M57, Ring Nebula) below it. In a spectrograph, the light is dispersed into its constituent colours.



Lunar Reversal Brendan Devine

Young Astronomy Photographer of the Year

Brendan shot this using the continuous firing mode of his Canon EOS 7D Mark II, as well as his 100–400mm lens. This gave him 62 frames to stack using Registack, which were then sharpened in Photoshop. He made the decision to invert the image in order to make it 'pop' and better reveal the strange topography of the surface.





Large Magellanic Cloud

Carlos Fairbairn

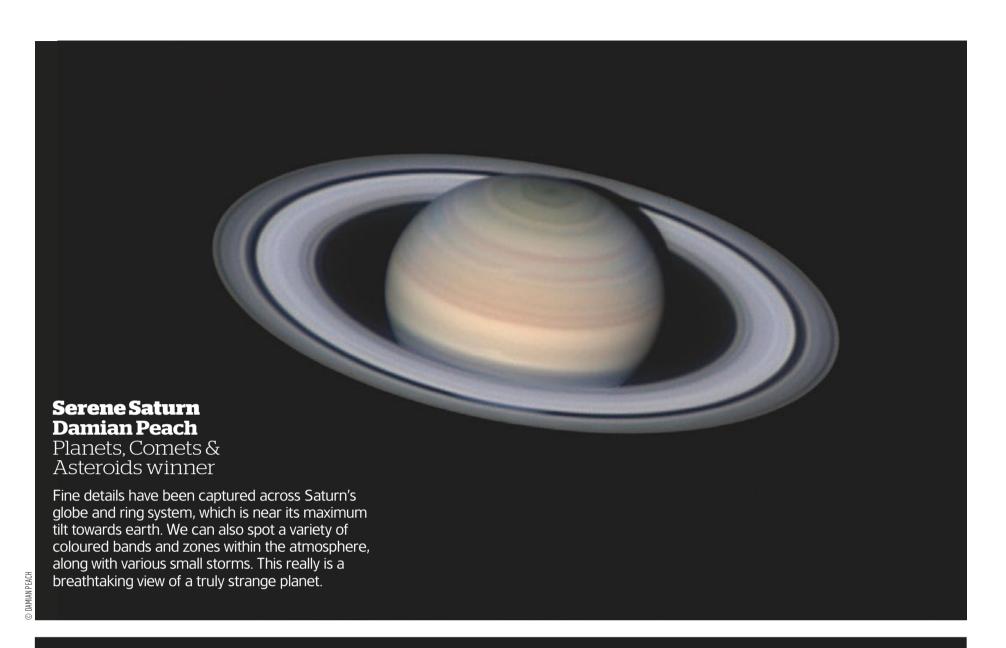
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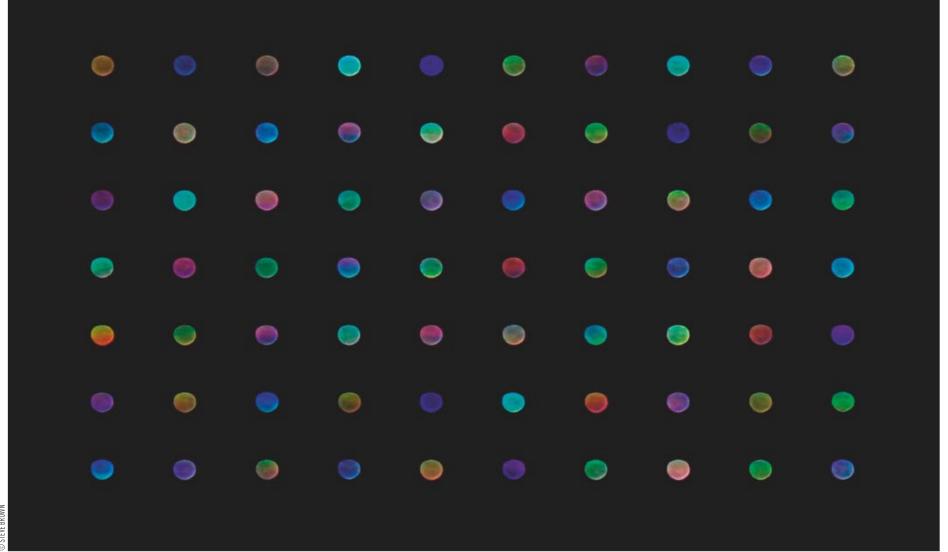
Here, Carlos was aided by a portable equatorial mount. The Large Magellanic Cloud is one of the jewels of the southern sky that, incredibly, can be viewed with unaided eye.

The Rainbow Star Steve Brown

Stars & Nebulae winner

This image of Sirius was actually shot on the video function of a Canon EOS 600D with a 250mm lens. The star displays a rapid cycle of colours, and Steve studied every frame of the video footage to identify each of them. He then combined every frame into one huge grid.





The 2016 Insight Astronomy Photographer of the Year winning pictures will be exhibited at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, London, until 25 June 2017. See www.rmg.co.uk.



There's a Starman...

Astronomer and astrophotographer **Pete Lawrence** has been on the judging panel for Insight Astronomy Photographer of the Year for eight years. He tells **Tracy Calder** what he's looking for in a winning image

ike many children who watched 'Eagle', the lunar module from Apollo 11, land on the Moon in 1969, Pete Lawrence found himself looking skywards and wondering what lay beyond his natural vision. To satisfy his curiosity, his parents bought him a 40mm refractor telescope, and he was soon peering through the glass at

Saturn, some 1.2 billion kilometres away. His next telescope was a cheap, home-made affair – he even ground the main mirror himself – and gave surprisingly good results. Encouraged by these early experiments, Pete went on to study physics with astrophysics at the University of Leicester, before becoming heavily involved in computer software development.

The aurora borealis captured over the Norwegian city of Tromsø In the late 1990s, Pete decided to combine his computer know-how with his passion for astronomy by taking up astrophotography using a digital camera. 'One night, I was out with my telescope looking at the Moon, and I thought I would try my luck and point the camera down the eyepiece,' he recalls. 'I got a pretty decent picture, and from then on my wallet has been pretty empty!'

Pete's images have been published widely, and in 2014, he was awarded the Davies Medal for 'significant contribution in the digital field of imaging science' by the RPS. His expertise has led to significant presenting roles on the BBC programme *The Sky at Night*, as well as regular consultation work for the BBC's *Stargazing Live*.

Prize-winning picture

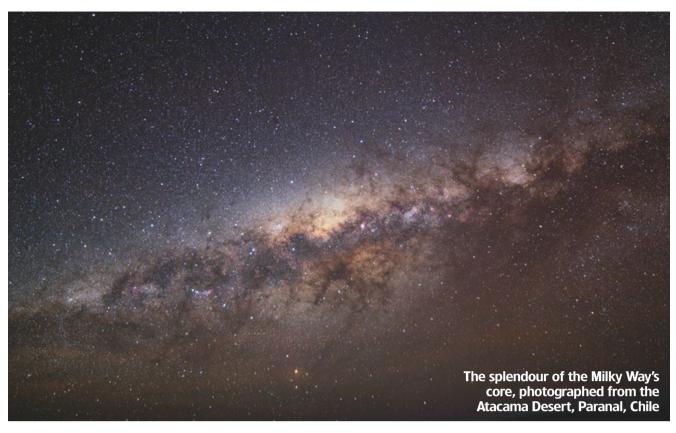
It's fitting, then, that Pete has served on the judging panel for Insight Astronomy Photographer of the Year for eight years. 'Every year the quality of entries is incredible, but I'm looking for something that makes me gasp,' he explains. The panel includes astronomers, as well as experts in art and science. 'There are quite a few of us, and there are quite a few arguments,' he laughs. 'Ultimately I think we all learn something from each other.'

This year's winning image by Yu Jun of China shows an effect known as Baily's beads, created by the Moon passing in front of the Sun during a total solar eclipse (see pages 20-21). It was a popular choice with Pete. 'I've seen similar attempts at this type of picture, but I've never seen it done this well,' he enthuses. 'Often you look at a sequence like this and you know something is wrong - maybe the images are misaligned slightly - and you lose confidence in the work. But here everything is perfect; it's a joy to look at.'

The basic approach

To achieve this level of perfection Yu Jun used a Canon EOS 5D Mark II with a Sigma 150-600mm lens, and an aperture of f/10. The final result is a composite of multiple /1,600sec exposures. Many of the winning and commended entries were taken using cameras attached to telescopes, but Yu Jun's entry is proof that striking results can be achieved using a pro-spec DSLR and telephoto lens. 'There is a huge range of equipment available for astrophotography,' explains Pete. 'But simple pictures of the Moon rising above foreground scenes are achievable with relatively basic kit - even a smartphone pointed down the eye of a telescope can yield decent results.

The equipment and approach required depend on the subject you are trying to capture. Shooting the Moon, for example, requires little more than a DSLR (with a high-frame rate) and a telephoto lens of 250mm or more. But to capture



'Every year the quality of entries is incredible, but I'm looking for something that really makes me gasp'

maximum detail you also need a long focal length telescope, and an equatorial mount (which has one axis aligned to the celestial pole). Next, you need to find a spot that allows an unobstructed view of the Moon, as far away from buildings and sources of light as possible.

'The litmus test for a dark sky is whether or not you can see the Milky Way,' says Pete. With the location and gear sorted you need to select a low ISO (to avoid excessive noise) and experiment with shutter speeds of around 1/30sec (underexposing slightly to avoid blowing out the highlights).

Acceptable post-processing

Naturally, the files produced require a fair amount of post-processing, and Pete has his own views as to what is acceptable with regards to the competition. 'If you're pulling out details or trying to show information that is already there, that's fine,' he says. 'But you need to be honest. There are a lot of experts out there and they pick up on these things very quickly. I've even seen images where people have grabbed shots from Hubble and blended it with their own picture, but this is a pretty extreme example!'

Pete has noticed a growing interest in astrophotography in





To see more of Pete's work, visit www.
digitalsky.org.uk.
For details about the competition, including advice on shooting astronomy pictures, visit www.rmg.co.uk. Pete was featured in the film Slow Time in association with Leffe beer — to see the video, visit YouTube.

recent years, which he attributes to TV programmes as well as media interest in the mission of British astronaut Tim Peake. 'When people buy a telescope now, their first question is often: "How do I attach a camera to it?" he says. Having attached his own camera to a telescope for many years, it would be easy for Pete to become jaded. 'After a while you have to develop a coping mechanism to deal with what you are experiencing,' he admits. 'The distances and vastness are so immense that you can easily become desensitised. There is a slight sadness about that, because I can still remember the excitement and energy of those early days. But the passion is still there; it has just shifted to a different place.'

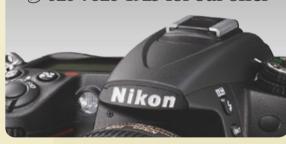
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On the front of the viewfinder was inscribed the same Nikon logo as adopted in Nikon I, and the back of the body was marked with the former company marking of Nippon Kogaku K.K. and the marking for 50th Anniversary of Nikon Camera.

This was the only variation model of the F5. In June 1998, the 50th Anniversary Model Nikon F5 (with a special wide strap for the anniversary model) went on sale in a limited quantity of 2,000 (3,000 in total including those on the foreign markets).

The unused example shown here and beautifully photographed by Tony Hurst comes complete in a display box with yellow satin lining, unopened special edition Nikon F5 neck strap, body cap, instruction manual (Japanese text) and outer shipping carton. The original shutter guard is still in place and would need to be removed on first use). £1,198.00. Photograph by Tony Hurst.



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Backing theright OISC

Richard Dunwoody's career began as a jockey on the racecourse. Now he has a camera in his hand. **Amy Davies** talks to him about his passion for photography

any will recognise
Richard Dunwoody's
name from his long
and illustrious career
as a champion jockey – riding to
victory multiple times at the Grand
National, King George VI Chase
and the Cheltenham Gold Cup in
1988, among other accolades. Some
may even know him from his stint
as a contestant on Strictly Come
Dancing. What may be slightly less
known is that Richard is currently
carving out a successful career as a

photographer. His new-found love has taken him all over the world, and he was even invited to speak at this year's Travel Photographer of the Year (TPOTY) Summer Lectures in London, where he joined the 2014 TPOTY winner Philip Lee Harvey to discuss how budding photographers can follow their passion.

Turning interest into a career Although Richard has become

serious about photography relatively







recently, his interest in the craft goes way back. He tells us: 'I had always enjoyed it. We had a darkroom at school and I did a bit of black & white photography there.' Richard also found himself surrounded by photographers during his time on the racecourses. When I was riding, I had some friends who were racecourse photographers; my ex-wife worked for one of them (the photographer Mel Fordham), and she eventually became a racecourse professional as well. So I had that interest, and after I retired from racing I started travelling more and more and became interested in getting better images.'

It's fair to say that racing horses doesn't leave you with any hands free for taking photos. In fact, Richard describes only one occasion in his 20-year racing career where he took



images himself. 'I remember once, I think it was in Carlisle, Cumbria, going down to the last fence with Mel Fordham about halfway through the afternoon when I didn't have a ride in a race. I went there, and I used one of his cameras I think – but that was the only time.'

The idea to become a professional photographer occurred quite some time after retirement, though. 'I was travelling a lot to all sorts of different places,' Richard explains. 'I was working with a travel company called Wild Frontiers, which is an adventure travel company. We were travelling a lot to Central Asia. I had one trip through Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Afghanistan and into the Wakhan Corridor [the narrow strip of land in northeast Afghanistan that extends to China and separates Tajikistan from

Pakistan]. I was looking for something I could do that combined travel and something I was really interested in – photography.'

In 2011, after reading about it via a friend on Facebook, Richard decided to study a course at the prestigious Spéos Photography School in Paris, France – something that Richard describes as a 'full-on' experience.

'They worked us pretty hard,' he recalls. 'There wasn't just the printing side, but we also learned Lightroom, Photoshop and were sent out on assignments.' Keen to expand his skills for travel, Richard chose to specialise in photojournalism. 'I thought it would go more with travel photography than the studio course,' he explains.

Given his background, it's not particularly surprising that Richard

Richard took this image in the Camargue, France, while working with the wildlife and documentary photographer Chris Weston

has ended up taking a lot of equine images, but this doesn't necessarily mean that horses are his favourite subject. 'I've ended up taking those kinds of images maybe because of what I've done in the past. But basically, if anything, I prefer covering other things,' he reveals. 'I don't like to pigeonhole myself as an equine photographer – and there are lots of other great race and equine photographers in England.'

For the past couple of years, Richard has been working closely with Noel Fitzpatrick, better known to many as *The Supervet* on Channel 4. 'I haven't photographed any horses in his surgery – [only] cats, dogs and the odd rabbit,' says Richard. He admits that there are similarities between the subjects, but with one crucial difference. 'It's easier to get to a horse's-eye



level than to get to a dog's-eye level.' He jokes: "They say you should never work with children or animals, but I try to make things hard for myself."

Being close to the action

Richard has worked closely with the horse and donkey welfare charity The Brooke. His work includes photographing exciting events such as the Mongol Derby, an equestrian endurance race through the Mongolian Steppe. On examining his photos from events, it would appear that Richard places himself in pretty precarious positions to get the shot, but it's this closeness to the subject that he believes makes the images worthwhile.

'I'm always quite aware that you want to get as close as possible, as long as you're not frightening the horses, which is the number one thing,' he says. 'It's quite good at the start of the race to get close to give as much of a feel of the race. I think it's important that you do that.

'I don't think horses galloping past me is particularly worrying – I'd rather they gallop past me than gallop over the top of me,' he says, 'which used to happen quite a lot when I was riding.'

Richard takes inspiration from one of the greats of photography in this philosophy: 'I think that's the basic concept of good photography – to try to give a flavour of what it's really like, to get as close to the subject as possible. Robert Capa said: "If your pictures aren't good enough, you aren't close enough." So that's the thing I've tried to do.'

For other photographers, who may not necessarily have the same kind of background as Richard, he advises experimentation and bringing your style over from other kinds of photography.

'You can learn other things, and try to adapt other styles,' he says, 'For example, I've just bought an Elinchrom light and I'm using it to do portraits of both people and horses. I adore portraits, so it's bringing those skills across.

'If you're looking to shoot horses in action,' he explains, 'make sure you've got a good shutter speed. I

Above: Bulls being herded in the Camargue, France, October 2015

would probably go to 1/1,600sec for horses galloping if you want to freeze it. But then just have fun panning. Enjoy taking images at slower speeds, like 1/250sec or 1/125sec as well. Try to mix it up.'

Keeping it simple

When it comes to kit, although Richard's bag is full of professional equipment it's a relatively minimal set-up. He has three full-frame Nikon DSLRs – the Nikon D4S, D4 and D810. Richard generally uses three zoom lenses – the AF-S Nikkor 14-24mm f/2.8G ED, AF-S Nikkor 24-70mm f/2.8G ED and AF-S Nikkor 70-200mm f/2.8G ED VR II – which he feels match the journalistic style he's working to.

'Recently, when covering the Mongol Derby, those three were my main lenses,' he explains. 'It was photojournalism really; it was to cover the race and send back images every night by satellite. To record the event and everything going on, those lenses work really for that, with one on each body.'

Richard says he is considering





Richard Dunwoody retired as a jockey in 1999, and now works as a photographer across a range of subjects, including equine photography. His work has appeared in global publications including Tatler, Four Seasons Magazine, Outside and How to Spend It. To see more, visit www. richarddunwoody photography.com.

Below: A calèche (carriage) driver washes the head of his mule in the River Nile from a riverboat, Luxor, Egypt, April 2013 Despite Richard's extensive travelling, there's one place he holds in particularly high esteem. 'I haven't been there for a couple of years now, but I've enjoyed my trips to Afghanistan,' he says. 'I've probably been there six or seven times since 2008. It's a beautiful place. It's tragic what's happening, but it's a place where I've come back with some cool images in the past, and I'd love to go back and photograph it more in the future.'

Into the future

Next up for Richard is a trip to Russia to photograph racing for *Gallop* magazine, after which he'll be leading some riding holidays in Armenia. Looking further forward, Richard says he's still working on his photographic style – something he says he hasn't quite nailed down. 'I don't feel it yet, but I'll keep working at it,' he says. 'Give me another few years and I might get there. I'll keep getting better, that's the main thing.'

As somebody who has had two completely different careers, it's easy for Richard to compare the two side by side. But is photography everything he hoped it would be? 'I'd have to say it's bloody hard work sometimes, but I love it as well,' he says. 'I really enjoy it. I'm competitive, and if some of the images aren't as good as I feel they should be, then it can have its ups and downs like any other job, but I think I'm very lucky. Nothing will replace horse racing, but producing a good image is sometimes like riding a winner.'

upgrading to the recently announced Nikon D5, but is also tempted by smaller and lighter cameras, such as the Fujifilm X-T2, which he has been using lately.

'I've really enjoyed using [the Fujifilm X-T2] and have been impressed with the high ISO and speed of focusing, so it's something that I'm eyeing up,' he says. 'If you use a camera like the D4S, especially for street photography, it's not the most discreet thing. So sometimes it makes sense to use smaller cameras. Also, when I'm riding [Richard leads riding holidays], I've tried using the D4S and a long lens swinging around my neck and cantering down the road – which is not particularly good for me, the horse or the camera.'

High ISO capability is important to Richard, as a lot of his equine work is taken under low light. 'The D810 doesn't handle it quite so well,' explains Richard, 'but the D4 and the D4S are good for early morning starts. You also want to use natural light rather than flash, as that would destroy the whole ambience.'

'I don't like to pigeonhole myself as an equine photographer'



Photo Insight

Bird box by David Tipling

Bird photographer **David Tipling** describes the process behind his accomplished shot of a family of birds nesting in a bird box

art of my working year is spent photographing bird feeders and nest boxes for a long-standing client. It may seem mundane work when compared to jetting off to somewhere exotic on the trail of more sexy subjects, but it's work that continually throws up challenges.

Around 10 years ago, I was asked to shoot some pictures of great or blue tits rearing their chicks inside one of my client's nest boxes. I designed a camera box, which with the help of a carpenter was fixed to the back of the nest box. That was then fixed to a wooden frame so the whole thing was freestanding and could easily be moved. The nest box is segregated from the camera compartment internally by a sheet of glass that can be removed for photography.

Each spring, I have around a dozen nest boxes out in the woodland I use as my outdoor studio, all of which are normally occupied, so I expected it to work that first spring. It seemed dead certain that I would have the pictures for my client that summer.

How wrong I was! The birds never went near the box despite all other boxes being occupied. As the years rolled by, the occasional start of a nest – usually a few strands of moss – would appear in the nest chamber then nothing; the box remained empty.

Last year I had to move my whole outdoor studio to a new woodland, and at the last minute decided to take my now slowly rotting camera box with me. I plonked it between some holly bushes to keep it out of the way. This spring was a poor one for the great and blue tits using my boxes. A cold and wet late spring made it harder than usual for adults to find enough food for their chicks. On one of my rounds checking boxes I had a peek inside the camera box. To my surprise, sitting on a nest of moss was a great tit incubating five eggs. I did a little celebratory jig and punched the air. I was in business.

I already had an old discontinued Nikon D300 covered in cobwebs sitting at the back of the box, so the birds were used to having a camera pointing at them. I decided to use a Nikon D810 and a 14-24mm lens at 14mm for the shoot, fixed to a table tripod and placed on the floor of the box. The D810 with its large files would allow me to crop into the centre of the frame, thus eliminating the woodwork around the joint between nest box and camera box.

The challenge now was how to light the nest while not





David Tipling

David is an award-winning wildlife photographer and has published multiple books on the subject. He has appeared on television several times, including shows such as the BBC's *The One Show* and *Springwatch*. David is also a regular judge for many photography competitions. If you would like to see more visit www.davidtipling.com.



causing any undue stress to the birds. Once hatched, for the first few days the adults struggled to find enough food. Continual rain and cold was taking its toll, so each day I put out a dish of about 20 mealworms. At home in a darkened room and with a large cardboard box, I experimented with lighting options. I initially rigged up a lamp to illuminate the inside of the box, but this created nasty shadows. I wanted the lighting to be as soft and naturallooking as possible. I was also aware of the eye damage a flash pointed at the young birds might cause.

Perseverance pays off

I eventually settled on using a Nikon SB-R200 Speedlight flashgun that was controlled by an SU-800 controller. I fixed the flash with Blu-Tack to the lens hood of my 14-24mm lens and angled the flash up to the roof of the photo box, where I had a white card positioned to throw the reflected light towards the nest. This worked really well, and by balancing my exposure with the light outside I could ensure a hint of woodland could be visible through the entrance hole.

The only drawback now was not knowing what I was photographing each time a bird returned to feed the chicks. For my first two sessions I shot blind and got some fair shots, but I knew I might be missing interesting behaviour. I added a small lamp that provided enough light to get an image from a GoPro camera pointed at the nest. This picture was relayed to my iPad and I was able to sit a few metres away and fire the camera using a wireless trigger, whenever it looked interesting.

To keep disturbance down I visited every three days and took pictures for no more than two hours at a time. The birds accepted all the additional gear that appeared in the box and accepted me, often appearing just a metre or two away when I arrived with the mealworms.

After 10 years I finally had the pictures that I had planned for. All five chicks fledged successfully and, most important, my client was delighted by the results.

Padley
Gorge

Andrew Mason explains how Padley Gorge, nestled in the Peak District National Park, is great for landscape photographers

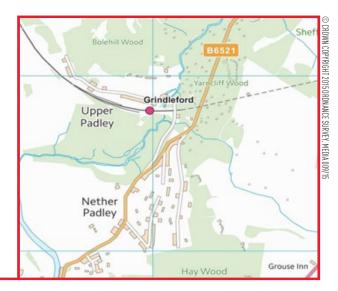
Right: Autumn is the perfect time to visit Padley Gorge, as colourful leaves often fall into the fast-flowing water

Below: There are several abandoned millstones scattered around the gorge

Far right: Numerous small rocky cascades can be found along the length of **Padley Gorge**







BURBAGE Brook tumbles down from the Peak District's moors into Padley Gorge, a steep rocky valley dense with deciduous native woodland. In autumn, it flows over multiple rocky cascades, and past oak and beech trees that are turning shades of green, red and brown. Together, gorge, brook and woodland create endless photographic opportunities. To add to these, there are several abandoned millstones scattered around.

There are numerous small rocky cascades along the length of Padley Gorge, and all offer different perspectives and pictures. As well as forming a focal point for images of the water, they make great subjects themselves. Meanwhile, the woodland lends itself to close-ups and more abstract images. I like to make use of the in-camera multiple-exposure blending function. By using combinations of different focal points and varying degrees of sharpness, I can produce images of the wood and individual trees with an ethereal feel.

Other potential images are the abandoned millstones. One of them can be found in a small dell, a short distance off to the right of the path and a few hundred metres from the lowest entrance to the gorge. Another millstone can be found beside the path at the upper end of the gorge. This upper millstone is under a tree where the roots have grown over a rocky outcrop.



Andrew Mason

Andrew is a professional nature photographer. His work is widely published and has been used in books, magazines and calendars, and by corporate and government clients. See www.andrewmason photography.co.uk

KIT LIST



Wellies

Padley Gorge can be muddy and wet, with some of the best viewpoints in the shallower parts of Burbage Brook itself. Wellies are a must, unless you are prepared to get your feet wet.



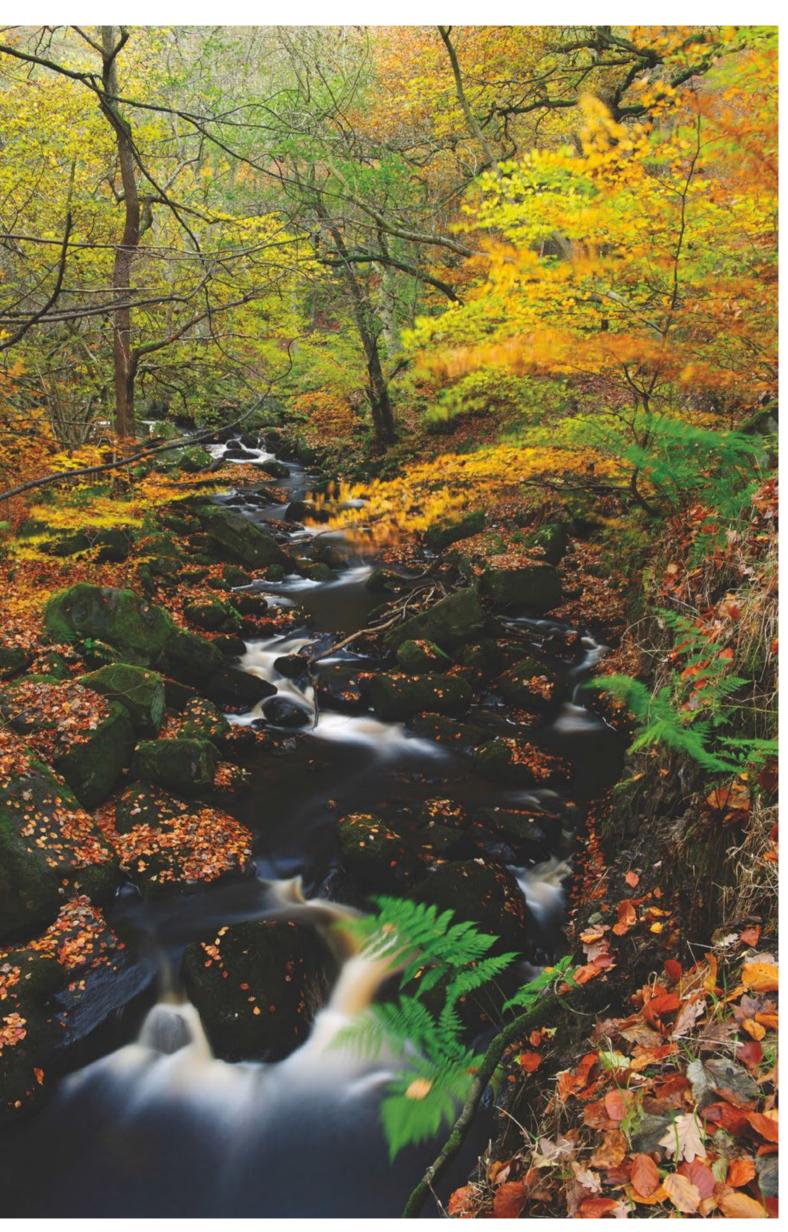
⋖ Umbrella

For rainy days, or when venturing out just after it has rained, an umbrella is useful for keeping water off camera equipment. It also acts as a shield, allowing you to change lenses without water splashing inside them or inside the camera.



■Polariser

A polariser will not only cut out reflections and saturate colours, but it will also increase shutter speeds, enabling longer exposures of flowing water. Used together with an ND filter, the water will be rendered as a pleasing blur.



Shooting advice

How to get there The best way to access

Padley Gorge is from its lowest point. Park on the road that leads off the B6521 from Nether Padley to Grindleford train station. The entrance to the gorge is a short walk along the road that leads past Grindleford station café. Go over the bridge, and it's on the right.

While there are well-defined paths through Padley Gorge, the going can be a little tricky in places with slippery rocks and tree roots. Be especially careful where there are steep drops. As you walk uphill, the path follows the right-hand side of the gorge. A third of the way along, the path splits into two, with a footbridge over Burbage Brook. It is possible to photograph from both sides of the gorge, but I prefer the right-hand side. The gorge is 800 metres from start to finish.

Time to visit

Padley Gorge can be photographed all year round, but is at its most photogenic in autumn when the trees are at their most colourful. It's best photographed on a bright but overcast day. when the contrast in the wood is minimised and colours are saturated: these can be even more enhanced when the gorge is wet.

Food and lodging

For something to eat and drink, Grindleford Station Café is very popular. The National Trust has a tea room on the Longshaw Estate, just outside Grindleford. If you're looking to stay over, there are a number of B&Bs, small hotels and campsites dotted around the Peak District National Park.



Expert advice and tips on improving your photography from Damien Demolder



Damien has added a cool tone to suggest a cold day and cropped the picture

Crow and puddle Tom Sheen

Canon EOS 750D, 24-105mm, 1/640sec at f/5, ISO 100

TOM, WHO is 11 years old, shot this picture of a crow and its reflection while he was on a trip to Portsmouth in Hampshire. He used a lens borrowed from a friend to zoom in a little so he could isolate the bird from its background and make it large enough in the frame, while using the water, wet road and kerb to shape his composition. I rather like what he has done in–camera, and also the way he flipped the image upside down, so that our initial reaction is to believe the reflection is the actual bird and the bird is its reflection. It's a neat trick.

I also like the fact that he has converted the image to black & white, as the colour really doesn't add much to the scene, but I would like to be able to see a little more of the bird. Tom's exposure is rather dark, and it's easy to see why it turned out that way. The reflections of the sky in the puddle and on the wet road are much bigger and brighter than the very black bird, so the camera assumed it was looking at a bright scene —

thus it recommended an exposure tailored for the light areas, not the dark one. Opening up the exposure by about 2 stops would have brought out the features of the bird's plumage, eye and beak, while still allowing it to be black enough to create the impression of a silhouette.

When we reveal that detail, we discover that our feathered friend here is pretty interesting, and suddenly we don't need to flip the image to play the reflection trick after all.

I've created a version that shows what the bird might have looked like with a bit more exposure – and a cool tone to suggest a cold day. I cropped off the top of the picture, and a little from the right, to make the crow more significant in the frame. We still have the bird's reflection and we still have Tom's glistening wet road, but now the subject is the bird, not a cheeky little trick. It would be a great shot even from an adult, let alone an 11-year-old. Keep up the good work, Tom.



The original image was shot in colour



Tom then converted it to black & white and flipped it upside down, so the reflection looks like the bird



The image with around 1 stop less exposure, with the colours more prominent

The long stride

Debashis Mukherjee

Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ50, 31.7mm (158mm in 35mm), 1/250sec at f/11, ISO 400

THERE is so much to like about this picture – and a good deal to despair at, too. I love the slightly mad composition and the mixture of warm and cool colours, while the position and timing of the man striding over the water is perfect and a joy to behold. On the other hand, the technical quality of the image is close to criminal.

Debashis has used a 10-year-old 10-million-pixel bridge camera, but it is the processing rather than the capture device that must take the blame. The tones have all come apart, the edges are over-sharpened and the noise exaggerated, but hopefully at the size it appears in the magazine, those aspects won't be too obvious.

I would have liked to have seen the colours a little more prominent in the image and the brightest areas represented by somewhat more moderate tones that don't reduce the saturation, so I've created a version that demonstrates about a stop less exposure. But technical issues aside, it is a fabulous picture, and one that deserves my Picture of the Week Award for the vision alone. Well done, Debashis.



In Debashis' original, the tones have come apart, noise is present and the edges are over-sharpened



With the glass panel cut, flipped and pasted on to the left, it creates a neat frame for the subject



The glass door is prominent in the original shot

Musicians

Derek Preston

Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 24-70mm, 1/200sec at f/2.8, ISO 200

WHEN an image has a foreground, middle ground and distant feature, the three-dimensional quality that results gives us a sense of depth and of 'being there'. Derek has made a good job of creating such an effect with his shot of some musicians playing in a bar. It gives us a sense of glancing into the room as we pass by. It is effective enough, in that the image has the necessary clues for the perception of depth. However, there's an imbalance that makes my small brain wonder whether it's the panel or the view into the bar that's the subject, because the panel is a very dominant part of the frame.

While we still want to see the writing, the glass doesn't need to be as bright as it is, and because it is all on one side, it's hard to see beyond it into the room. Things might have worked out differently had Derek stepped back or to one side, as the inclusion of the other side of the doorway would have given us something to look through. Of course, the bar may not have been laid out in that way, as publicans rarely consider photographic composition when designing their premises, but often we can improvise to find something to balance the frame.

Here, I've cut and flipped the original panel and pasted it on to the left, but I think it gives you the idea. The two glass panels create a neat frame for the subject, and demand less of our attention now that they are darker. As a result, the elements of the image we are supposed to look at first are quite clear.

It's a great idea, Derek, and one I hope you continue to explore.

Damien Demolder is a photographer, journalist and photographic equipment expert, speaker, judge and educator. He has worked in the photographic publishing industry for 17 years, including 15 years at *Amateur Photographer*. He uses a wide range of equipment, from wooden plate cameras to the latest DSLRs, and is a great fan of all products that make good photography more accessible to more people

Accessories

Useful gadgets to enhance your photography, from phones to filters...

Billingham S-series bags

• www.billingham.co.uk • S2 £180, S3 £195, S4, £210

Andy Westlake

examines a series of three small camera bags from Billingham

BILLINGHAM has always been one of my favourite bag makers. Its products may be pricey, but they look good, are waterproof and will last for years. This year Billingham has released a couple of new ranges. I admired its model 25 and 35 backpacks in our 11 June issue, and now I'm looking at a family of three small shoulder bags, the S2, S3 and S4 (it's not entirely clear why there's no S1).

All three bags follow almost exactly the same design template, with the main difference being size. The S2 is the smallest at 25cm wide, 20cm tall and 14cm deep, followed by the S3 (31x22x15cm) and the S4 (37x27x17cm). Common design features include a zipped main opening, two adjustable dividers and a deeply padded removable base to protect your camera. Internal slip pockets at the front and back will take small items such as memory cards or a smartphone, and there's a zipped document pocket on the back. A deeper pocket at the front will hold larger accessories such as filters and batteries, and can be closed using a central press-stud, while leather attachment points at each end allow small pouches to be attached to expand the capacity. These are specifically designed for Billingham's Avea pouches, but items such as filter holders and water-bottle carriers could be fitted too.

S2

The smallest of the three bags is distinctly aimed at users of mirrorless systems, so don't expect a DSLR to fit. It will take a small DSLR-style model with standard zoom attached, and perhaps a small telezoom or a couple of compact primes. It's a lovely little bag for anyone who wants to travel light, but be aware that there's very little room for anything but your camera.



At a glance

Top-quality shoulder bags

Made of canvas and leatherFour colours available

S3

Mid-sized in the range, the S3 will take either a small DSLR or an enthusiast CSC with their standard zooms, and a couple more small lenses. The supplied dividers seem a little ill-matched to this bag. As on the other bags they're of the type with a vertical section that attaches to the interior using Velcro, with fold-over top sections that normally cradle a camera body and prevent scratching to lenses beneath. Here, though, the dividers reach up to the top of the bag, then fold over, which only has the effect of hindering access. This can be addressed by simply putting them in upside down, but it's a strange oversight from Billingham.

S4

With the largest model, the S4, Billingham has created a design that's suitable for DSLR users. Indeed, it's unusually thick from front to back, and while this means that larger full-frame DSLRs will fit in very comfortably,

lenses and other accessories can be left rattling around inside. Billingham already has a couple of other models with about the same capacity, namely the F1.4 and the Hadley Pro, and to me both of them seem a bit more well designed.

Verdict

The S-series models are the only small camera bags from Billingham that currently include the security of zipped enclosures, and for this reason alone they'll appeal to some photographers. They're beautifully made from quality materials, including Billingham's triple-layer waterproof fabric, and will doubtless last for years. My biggest criticism is that the accessory pockets aren't especially large – for instance, you'll struggle to fit personal items such as sunglasses into the smaller two bags in particular. But while none of the S-series models seems perfect, overall they're lovely bags for when you want to carry around a relatively small amount of kit.



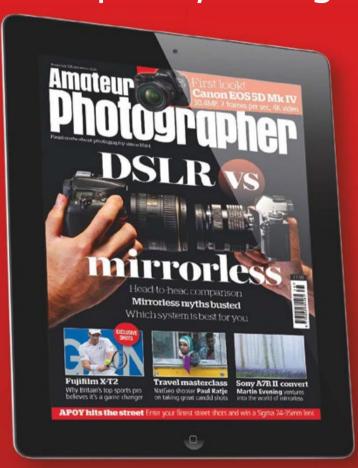
COLOUR OPTIONS

EACH of the three bags is available in a choice of four colours: black canvas with tan leather, khaki and tan, sage and chocolate leather, or burgundy and chocolate. You can see each size below – the S4 is black, the S3 olive, and there's a pair of S2s in tan and burgundy. There's no difference in the type or quality of materials used for each colour. Traditionalists will likely go for the khaki or black, but the olive and burgundy bags are, if anything, even more attractive.



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Top-flight APS-C

Can the two-year old Canon EOS 7D Mark II hold its own against the newer, and more expensive, Nikon D500? **Antony Henson** puts them head-to-head to find out

rior to the D500, the last Nikon APS-Cformat DSLR that could really be regarded as a high-end enthusiast or semiprofessional level model was the D300S. This was announced back in July 2009, when Nikon was firmly wedded to the belief that 12

million pixels was enough. What's more, the D300S was a relatively modest upgrade to the D300. which dated from two years earlier. While both were great cameras in their day, time and technology marches on, and in 2010, Nikon began to introduce DSLRs such as the D7000, which sat below the

D300S but had higher pixel counts. Nikon enthusiasts began to rub their hands together anticipating a new model that most expected to be called the D400.

However, such a camera conspicuously failed to appear, and in its absence many potential buyers began to consider the

24MP D7100 introduced in 2013 and the full-frame D600 from 2012. Again, they were both good cameras but neither guite matched the D300S for build, shooting speed and burst depth.

When Canon introduced the EOS 7D Mark II in September 2014, Nikon users could only look enviously at its specification, which was aimed specifically at serious enthusiasts and semi-pro photographers wanting an all-rounder that was fast enough





DSIRS

to shoot sport at a high level. This situation continued until January this year when – just when many users had stopped believing it would happen – Nikon introduced a new top-flight APS-C-format DSLR, skipping the D400 moniker in favour of the D500.

As the D500's natural competitor is the Canon EOS 7D Mark II, we're pitching the two together head-to-head to find out if the older Canon favourite can live up to the challenge from Nikon's young buck.

Why go for APS-C format?

At one time, APS-C-format DSLRs were the only real choice for most enthusiasts because full-frame models were so expensive. Today, however, both Canon and Nikon offer much more affordable full-frame models.

So why do so many photographers want a high-end APS-C-format camera? You only have to compare the specification of the Nikon D500 with the pro D5 to see the most convincing argument – price. The sensor

inside a full-frame camera is its most expensive component and using a smaller unit cuts the cost considerably, even if, as in the case of the D5 and D500, most of the rest of the technology is the same.

set-up to another if the

shooting situation

changes.

Another persuasive reason is that many photographers have built up a collection of compatible lenses. Although in Nikon's case these DX optics can be used on a full-frame (FX) body, there seems little point if you're only going to use an APS-C-sized section of the sensor most of the time anyway. Upgrading to full-frame lenses incurs significant additional cost.

In the early days of digital SLRs, the focal length magnification brought by an APS-C-format camera was a disadvantage because very few wideangle lenses were available. Today that position has changed significantly, and wideangle photography can be enjoyed by owners of both types of camera. However, APS-C-format users have the advantage of a little extra 'reach' from their telephoto optics, which means they can frame distant subjects tighter and avoid post-capture cropping. It's particularly useful when shooting sport or wildlife – key areas for the target audience of the EOS 7D Mark II and D500.

quickly and easily while

looking through the

viewfinder.

One argument that doesn't hold quite so well today is the difference in size. Stepping down from a full-frame DSLR to an APS-C-format model does result in a reduction in size, but there are far smaller compact system cameras available.

Canon EOS 7D Mark II Nikon D500

£1,180 (body only)www.canon.com

Canon's top-end APS-C SLR has proved popular with keen sports photographers



💶 Remote sensor 🕗 DoF preview button 🕚 AF point button 🕓 Multi-controller Customisable selection lever O Quick control dial Rate button Creative photo button • Main dial • Mode dial • Multi-function button • On/off switch

INSIDE the Canon EOS 7D Mark II sport, action and wildlife. is a 20.2MP APS-C- format sensor, which unlike the D500's has an optical low pass filter (OLPF). This should ensure moiré patterning is kept at bay, but it could mean it's less able to capture really fine detail. However, its Dual Pixel CMOS technology enables much-improved AF in live view and video mode.

The sensor is coupled with a DIGIC 6 processing engine, and together, they enable a maximum continuous shooting rate of 10 frames per second (fps) for up to 31 raw files when a UDMA 7 CompactFlash card is used. This burst depth can be extended to 1,030 JPEGs if you can do without raw files.

When it was introduced the 7D Mark II had the highest native sensitivity setting of any Canon DSLR, (ISO 16,000), but that and the highest expansion setting (ISO 51,200) seem low in comparison to the D500's native maximum of ISO 51,200 and uppermost expansion setting of ISO 1,640,000. Nevertheless, the low-light capability, fast frame rate and high-specification AF system (see Autofocus on page 57) make the 7D Mark II a great 57) make the 7D Mark II a great choice for enthusiasts who want ₹ to get serious about shooting

As its LCD dates back to before the time when Canon really embraced touch-control, there's no point in tapping on the (fixed) 3in 1.04-million-dot screen. But most experienced Canon users will find they quickly get to grips with the camera's operation. On the back there's a sprung selection lever around the multi-controller. This acts as a controller for the main dial on the top-plate, enabling it to be used to adjust a setting selected via the Customisation menu. I prefer to use it to allow me to change sensitivity quickly, but it can also be used to set the AF point, AF point-selection mode, AE lock, AE lock hold, switch to a registered AF point or access exposure compensation. Meanwhile, I like to use the multi-controller to adjust the AF point directly.

Helpfully, in shooting mode the creative photo button provides a quick route to the picture style, multiple exposure and HDR options. In review mode it allows you to compare two images side-by-side for rating using the Rate button. It's a really useful way of spending 'downtime' between shots because the ratings allow you to find your best images quickly once they are downloaded.

• £1,800 (body only) • www.nikon.com

Inside the D500 is much of the same technology as in the flagship Nikon D5



 DoF preview button
 Function button
 Viewfinder shutter
 Sub-selector Multi-selector Live view controller i-button Info button Image quality/ size button @ Exposure mode button @ Exposure comp button @ On/off switch

WITH 20.9 million effective pixels on its CMOS sensor, the Nikon D500 has a slightly higher resolution than the 7D Mark II that's hardly worth mentioning, save for the fact there's also no low-pass filter that could also give it a slight edge for recording detail. And as mentioned earlier, there's a phenomenal sensitivity range topping out at the equivalent of ISO 1,640,000 made possible by the new sensor and Expeed 5 processing engine. However, the top ISO settings give poor quality.

Like the 7D Mark II, the D500 can shoot at a maximum continuous rate of 10 frames per second for up to 200 14-bit lossless compressed raw files. This therefore enables more of the action to be recorded in one blast of raw files, giving greater scope for adjustment post-capture.

Unlike the 7D Mark II, the D500 has a tilting screen that's touch-sensitive. Measuring 3.2in across the diagonal and with 2.359 million dots, it's bigger and more detailed than the 7D Mark II's. That's not to say the Canon screen is bad - far from it – but the D500 shows just a little more detail, while the tilting mechanism is especially useful for anyone making use of the 4K video capability.

Disappointingly, Nikon has restricted the use of the touchscreen to setting the AF point in live view and video mode. scrolling through images with a swipe and double-tapping to zoom in to check sharpness. It would be nice to be able to navigate the menu and make setting selections with it as well, but it's not possible.

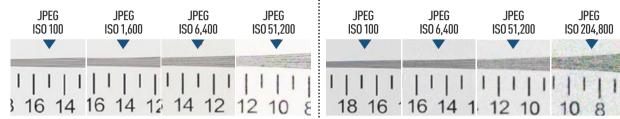
Using the two cameras interchangeably, it doesn't take long before you start to become a little frustrated by the comparative slowness of the 7D Mark II. The D500 just seems a little more responsive, and unlike the 7D Mark II there's no need to press the shutter release to activate the AF system before you can move the AF point; instead, just nudging the Nikon controller is enough. And if you want to move the point right across the frame you just need to push and hold the controller across instead of the nudge-and-release, nudge-andrelease action that is required by the Canon camera.

One irritation with the D500, however, is that the options revealed by pressing the i-button seem rather random, and it can't be customised. In addition, the information screen activated by pressing the Info-button isn't interactive.

Canon EOS 7D Mark II

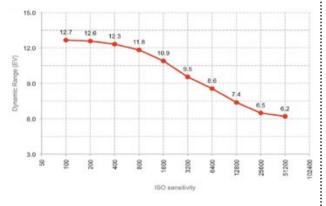
Resolution

Thanks to its 20.2MP sensor the 7D Mark II can record around 3,000l/ph from ISO 100 up to around 800. Naturally some fall-off starts above this, but detail levels are maintained well up to around ISO 16,000, where our tests still register 2,800 l/ph. Above this we're into the expansion settings and there's a sharper decline to around 2,000l/ph at ISO 51,200. Noise is also controlled well up to ISO 6,400.



Dynamic range

Our Applied Imaging tests reveal a high dynamic range at the lower sensitivity settings, but it starts to fall more noticeably from above ISO 400. The decline is steady and although the 7D Mark II is second to the D500 at the lower settings, at ISO 6,400 the roles are reversed. The differences are slight, but Canon has managed to maintain dynamic range just a little better at the high ISOs.



Noise

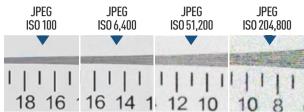
At low sensitivity values the 7D Mark II produces very attractive images with pleasantly saturated, slightly warm JPEG colours in the default settings. Noise is controlled very well, but if you can, it's definitely best to keep to ISO 6,400 or lower. ISO 25,600 is a step too far for most situations and even ISO 12,800 for some. Colours stand up well, but darker tones start to become mushy and lacking in detail.



Nikon **D500**

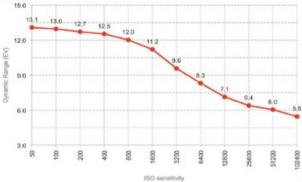
Resolution

From the lowest sensitivity values, up to and including ISO 3,200, the D500 captures an impressively high level of detail, and it beats the 7D Mark II throughout its range. It particularly impresses at ISO 50-400, scoring 3,400l/ph in JPEG files and almost 3,800l/ph in raw files. However, at ISO 204,800 the results look very poor with a green cast of noise becoming visible.



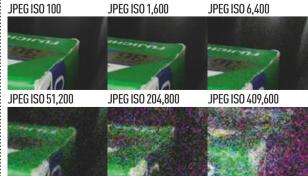
Dynamic range

At the lower sensitivity settings the D500 achieves very impressive scores in our Applied Imaging tests; in fact its dynamic range doesn't drop below 12EV until the sensitivity is over ISO 800. However, at ISO 6,400 and over, it drops just below the performance of the 7D Mark II, diving below 6EV above ISO 51,200. Highsensitivity images require much more careful handling during processing than lower-resolution shots.



Noise

Noise is controlled well in images shot within the D500's native sensitivity range (ISO 100-51,200), but, ignoring the slight difference in sharpness/details. there isn't all that much of a difference between its images and those from the 7D Mark II at the same settings. The results at ISO 204,800 are poor, but at the top three extended settings (ISO 409,600, ISO 819,200 and ISO 1,640,000) they are diabolical.



How they compare

Canon EOS 7D Mk II

There's GPS technology but no Wi-Fi connectivity, so you'll have to buy the Canon WFT-E7 B Wireless Transmitter if you want to transfer images wirelessly.

Thanks to its SnapBridge system the D500 can stay permanently connected to your smartphone or tablet via a low-power Bluetooth connection.

Nikon D500

Full HD video recording is possible at up to 60p, and the Dual Pixel CMOS AF system can help with focusing, though many will prefer manual.

It's possible to shoot 4K UHD (3,840x2,160) footage at 30p/25p/ 24p video for up to 29 minutes and 59 seconds at a time.

There are dual card slots: one that will accept CompactFlash media (UDMA 7 supported) and the other that will accept SD/SDHC/SDXC cards (UHS-1 compatible).

Two card slots are available: one accepts XQD cards, while the other accepts SD/ SDHC/SDXC cards and is compatible with UHS-II media.

Based on CIPA guidelines, up to 670 shots can be taken in reflex mode (i.e. using the viewfinder) utilising one fully-charged LP-E6N batterv.

In single-shot mode and under CIPA guidelines it's possible to shoot up to 1,240 images with the charge from one EN-EL15 battery.

Data file

	Canon EOS 7D Mk II	Nikon D500
Sensor	20.2MP, 22.5x15.0mm (APS-C) CMOS	20.9MP, 23.5 x 15.7mm (APS-C) CMOS
Output size	5,472x3,648	5,568 x 3,712
Focal-length magnification	1.6x	1.5x
Mount	Canon EF/EF-S	Nikon F DX
Shutter speeds	1/8,000-30 sec plus bulb	1/8,000-30 sec plus bulb
Metering system	252-zone EOS iSA system	3D colour matrix metering III
Exposure compensation	±5EV	±5EV
Drive mode	10fps	10fps
Screen	3.0-inch, 1,040k, fixed	3.2-inch, 2,359k, tilting touch-sensitive
Viewfinder	Pentaprism with 100% view	Pentaprism with 100% view
AF points	65 (all cross-type)	153 (99 cross-type), of which 55 are selectable
Video	Full HD 60p	Full HD 60p
External mic	3.5mm	3.5mm
Memory card	CF (UDMA 7) and SD/ SDHC/SDXC UHS-I	XQD and SD/SDHC/SDXC (UHS-II compatible)
Power	LP-E6N Li-ion	EN-EL15 Li-ion
Dimensions	148.6x112.4x78.2mm	147x115x81mm
Weight	910g (inc battery and card)	860g (inc battery and card)

Real-world comparisons





Detail resolution

With a decent lens fitted the 7D Mark II won't disappoint for detail resolution in realworld shots, especially in raw files. Images look sharp with natural edges and no halos. Thanks to its newer sensor and lack of OLPF, the D500 produces images that have a tiny bit more detail than the 7D Mark II, but you'll only spot it if you pixel-peep.



1/250sec at f/2.8, ISO 6,400 NIKON D500

Low-light shooting

With a fast lens mounted, the 7D Mark II takes low light in its stride getting subjects sharp quickly. Noise is also controlled well at ISO 6,400, as seen here. The D500 coped incredibly well with the dim, low-contrast conditions of this smoke-filled scene. There's a hint of luminance noise visible in this ISO 6,400 shot.





Colour

In its automatic white balance setting the 7D Mark II tends to produce slightly warm and well-saturated images, but most people usually find them attractive.

There's no shortage of saturation here. However, the D500's automatic white balance system tends to produce neutral images that often benefit from slight warming.



Both cameras have impressive AF systems, but the D500's is just a shade more responsive

Autofocus

BOTH cameras are billed as being for serious use, and with sport/action photography being high on the agenda they have high-specification autofocusing systems. The Canon EOS 7D Mark II has a 65-point system with all the points being cross-type and individually selectable. For extra sensitivity, the centre point is dual-cross type when lenses with a maximum aperture of f/2.8 or larger are used. With lenses or lens and teleconverter combinations that have maximum apertures between f/2.8 and f/8 this point is cross-type.

Meanwhile the Nikon D500 has a total of 153 AF points, of which 99 are cross-type. However, only 55 of them are actually available for selection by the photographer. The other 98 points are support points that the camera can choose to use if it needs to – they help with tracking moving subjects. Of the 153 points, 15 are capable of functioning with maximum apertures as small as f/8, giving teleconverter users more chances of getting the subject sharp and the camera keeping it that way.

Nikon scores another point from Canon as its AF system is claimed to be sensitive down to -4EV, 1 EV lower than Canon's, indicating that the D500 is better able to cope with low light.



The EOS 7D Mark II's autofocus has no problem dealing with most fast-moving subjects

Each camera has a collection of AF point selection modes that are designed to help you hit a moving target, whether it's travelling along a predictable path or shifting erratically. In the default settings the D500 makes these options easier to select because the 7D Mark II's M-Fn button can be hard to locate when you're looking through the viewfinder. However, the customisable selection lever can be used instead

Autofocus settings

Like the 5D Mark III and 1DX before it, the 7D Mark II has a dedicated autofocus section in the menu with a key page giving control over tracking sensitivity, acceleration and deceleration tracking and AF point switching. Their aim is to enable you to tailor the system's response in Al Servo AF (continuous autofocus) mode to suit the circumstances. Their use is aided by a series of Case Studies, but despite the sporty icons, some photographers can find the descriptions rather confusing, so it's important to read them carefully to select the best option for any given subject. The D500 offers similar controls under menu option a3 (focus tracking with lock-on) and although the screen looks less impressive, the two controls are easier to understand. 'Blocked shot AF response' determines the speed at which the camera reacts to a change in subject distance while 'subject motion' allows you to specify whether the subject is moving erratically or steadily (or half-way between).

The two autofocus systems perform very well in the field, getting moving subjects sharp and tracking them accurately in most situations. However, when comparable lenses are used, the D500's AF system is just a little quicker, and I find I get a higher hit rate using it.

Our verdict

FROM the moment I first used the Canon EOS 7D Mark II following its launch in September 2014, I thought it was a brilliant camera. With the exception of Wi-Fi connectivity, it had just about every feature I wanted in a tough, weatherproof body. Its blistering 10fps shooting rate is perfect for shooting sport and its 65-point AF system is fast and accurate. And although some find its customisation options confusing, these can be extremely useful. The evaluative metering system is also good, balancing the brightness of the scene well in most situations.

The fact that the 7D Mark II's specification compares so well with that of the Nikon D500 is a mark of how far ahead of the game it was at the time it was announced. However, there are little tell-tale signs of its age now. For example, the D500 doesn't make huge use of its touchscreen functionality, but it makes reviewing images much more intuitive. I know it's only using swipes and screen taps instead of pressing buttons, but I somehow feel more immersed in the images. It would be nice if Nikon could add an on-screen rating button to tag images before they are downloaded though.

Compared to the EOS 7D Mark II's fixed screen, the D500's tilting screen is also very useful. A vari–angle screen would be even better, helping with low–angle upright shots. Nevertheless, the tilting screen is good for low or high–level, landscape–format images and it's a godsend for videographers.

Speaking of which, video enthusiasts are likely to be drawn by the D500's 4K capability. However, its live view and video AF system are nowhere near as good as the 7D Mark II's. Seasoned filmmakers will be used to shooting with manual focus anyway, but it's disappointing that Nikon hasn't progressed its DSLRs' live view AF system to include phase-detection focusing.

Nikon's SnapBridge system makes sharing images a real breeze. I love how the D500 can send images automatically to my phone.

Although there are a couple of handling niggles with the D500, its speedy focusing and superb detail make it a really great camera and a worthy winner of this duel. Just don't get too excited about those uppermost sensitivity expansion settings.



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The Long Tom

Andrew Sanderson describes how he acquired a camera built specially to photograph the Queen's coronation in 1953

n June, I posted a picture of an unusual camera on my Facebook page. My wife knew the camera had a royal connection, so she suggested that I post something about it on the Queen's 90th birthday. However, I wasn't prepared for the response! I had loads of shares, hundreds of likes and lots of comments. I even had an enquiry from AP Editor Nigel Atherton, asking if I would be interested in writing an article about the camera.

So what can I tell you about it? I'll begin by giving a bit of background information. In the late 1980s, I used to visit an elderly chap called Malcolm who collected, bought and sold old cameras. I knew very little about

Above: Andrew gazes through the viewfinder of his mighty Long Tom camera, one of only three models that were ever made

Right: Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, London, after her coronation in 1953



Testbench in the field

the history of photography, but I was fascinated by anything and everything photographic. I would go to Malcolm's home and buy various cameras, lenses, bits and bobs, and boxes of assorted junk. Every few months I would call him and he would invite me over to show me all sorts of stuff – some useful, some not. It was a marvellous education and I got to try out lots of equipment, some of which I still own.

In the summer of 1989, I was at his house when I noticed a bulky item in the hallway. He told me it was an old press camera that had been specially built to photograph the Queen's coronation on 2 June 1953, and apparently only three of them were ever made. One was on display at the De Vere factory, one at the National Media Museum at Bradford, West Yorkshire, and this was the third. It was marked with the name of the newspaper it was made for – *The Star.* This newspaper was not the same as today's Daily Star tabloid - it was The Star (London), a 'serious' paper that was published from 1888-1960.

I immediately asked Malcolm if he'd sell the camera to me, as I wanted to see what it could do, but he didn't want to part with it. He said he'd only just got it and wasn't sure what his plans were yet.

He did tell me more about it, though.

Apparently, these cameras were built by the De Vere company, which is best known for its excellent enlargers, although it did make monorail cameras from 1948–1967. These 'Long Tom' cameras took 5x4in sheet film and had a telephoto lens equivalent to a 300mm lens on a 35mm camera, or full-frame DSLR. The specially made base has four legs, each of which can be expanded, and the whole unit can be tilted up or down and swivelled left or right.

Buying the Long Tom

On another visit about two years later, I noticed the camera was still in bits in Malcolm's hall. I asked again if he would sell it. He replied: 'Yeah, take it. The wife is sick of tripping over it.' I was delighted, and as soon as I worked out how to set it up I was out doing shots with it. I had intended to do all sorts of stuff, including night shots and nudes, but I had to get rid of my van around that time and the camera wouldn't fit into an ordinary car, so the impetus was lost. It has been standing largely unused in my studio for about 20 years and it was such good fun to get out with it again. I've noticed that the shutter is really tired now, so I may take the back off and see if I can improve it with a bit of lubricant.

Technical specs

These cameras were designed to get a shot of the royal family on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, waving at the









Moss edge farm from Woodhouse lane, Holmfirth, West Yorkshire

used bulky 5x4in cameras that did not take telephoto lenses, so they had to design something specifically for the job.

The back of the camera is from a Speed Graphic and has a focal-plane shutter. This shutter has to be tensioned by turning a knob, and the more you turn it, the tighter it gets and the faster the available shutter speed. With the camera being so old, the shutter does not give the speeds it has marked on the scale, so some estimating is needed. I either listen to the shutter and guess what speed it is going at, or I load slower film, stop down and use a big piece of black card to cover the lens, moving it quickly away and back again to get the exposure. Both methods are a bit hit and miss, but who cares? It's lots of fun.

Using the Long Tom today

I have had this camera for 26 years, and although it takes up quite a lot of space in my studio I had sort of forgotten about it. When the Facebook post attracted lots of attention I decided

it was time I went out with it again. I loaded up some Ilford Ortho and a few sheets of FP4. Depending on the available light, I had the option of using the shutter or capping/uncapping to expose. After metering I decided to stop down to f/32 and use a large piece of black card in front to control the exposure. The meter was indicating ½sec, so I had to move the card away and back to approximate that exposure. The resulting image has worked well and has good detail. Not all the images were a success, though, as some of the shots I took were a little shaky because the camera has a large surface area that is easily buffeted by the wind.

The whole experience of using this camera again was really good, but I had forgotten how heavy the thing is, even stripped down. It took two of us to lift it in and out of the car and set it up, and I was thankful for the assistance of my friend and fellow photographer Mark Bickerdyke. Mark also took the supporting images for this article as I operated the camera.



Looking up Snittle Road towards Flight Hill, Holmfirth, West Yorkshire

To see more images taken with the Long Tom camera, visit Andrew Sanderson Photography on Facebook **www.facebook.com**.



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Andy Westlake tries out Panasonic's mid-range weather-sealed standard zoom lens

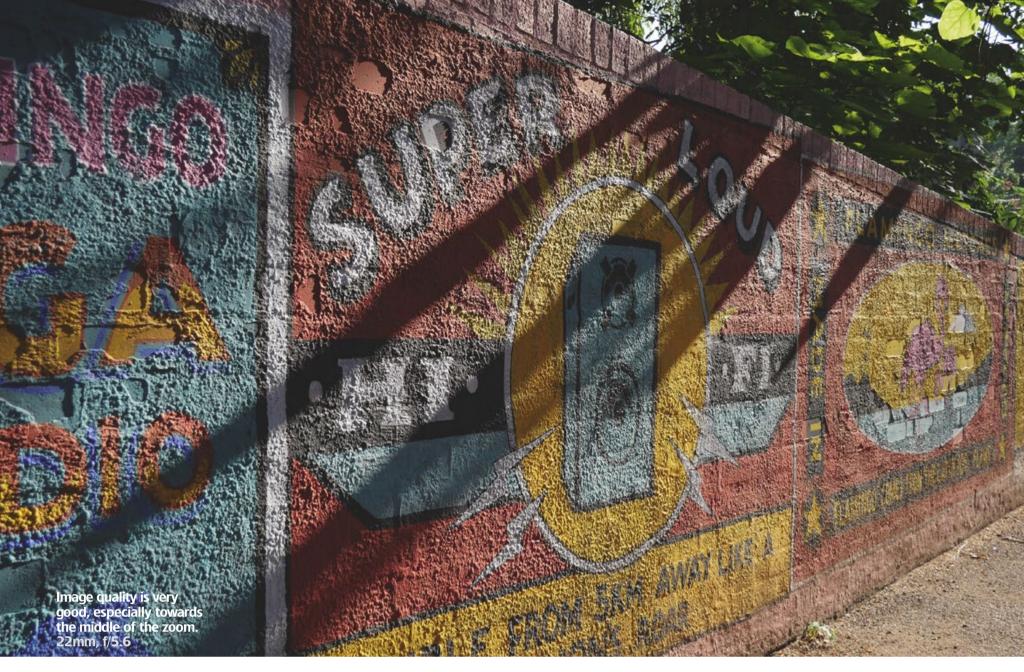
ver since small mirrorless cameras first appeared on the market, manufacturers seem to have been obsessed with making their supplied standard zooms smaller and smaller. And none more so than Panasonic, which has made a whole series of 14-42mm f/3.5-5.6 zooms of ever-decreasing size before settling on its 12-32mm f/3.5-5.6 pancake zoom to accompany its smaller bodies. Yet while these tiny lenses play well to the portability strengths of CSCs, they tend be somewhat compromised either optically, operationally or in terms of zoom range. After a while, photographers may find themselves wanting something better.

For a long time Panasonic's next step up has been the excellent Lumix G X Vario 12-35mm f/2.8 Asph OIS, but its £700 price tag is something of a sticking point for users with limited budgets. At around £360, the new Lumix G Vario 12-60mm f/3.5-5.6 Asph Power OIS steps into this gap, and provides a more affordable weather-sealed option for users of cameras like the Lumix DMC-GH4, GX8 and the new G80. Indeed, it's available as a kit with several models for a premium of around £100 over the basic 14-42mm zoom.

However, it's not just Panasonic owners who might be interested in the 12-60mm lens, as users of Olympus's OM-D models could well be attracted by its versatile 24-120mm equivalent zoom range, and outdoor-friendly construction. Notably, it's both longer and faster at the telephoto end than the similar Olympus M. Zuiko Digital ED 12-50mm f/3.5-6.3 EZ, although it lacks that lens's macro function and power zoom for video work. So is it worthy of Micro Four Thirds users' consideration?

Features

With an optical formula of 11 elements in nine groups, the lens uses a construction that's more complex than basic kit zooms. It includes three aspherical elements and one made of extra-low dispersion (ED) glass, which together reduce optical aberrations such as distortion, spherical aberration and colour



fringing due to chromatic aberration. As usual from Panasonic, optical image stabilisation is built in.

The lens is also designed for HD video recording, with silent autofocus and aperture mechanisms. The aperture itself is formed from seven rounded blades and features stepless adjustment, to eliminate sudden brightness jumps in movie footage. A bayonet-fitting petal-type lens hood is included in the box, and reverses snugly around the barrel for transport. The filter thread accepts relatively petite 58mm accessories and doesn't rotate on focusing.

One handy feature is the minimum focus distance of just 25cm at the telephoto end. This gives 0.54x equivalent magnification, meaning that the lens can fill the frame with a subject measuring 6.4x4.8cm. It can be useful for shooting close–up images of subjects such as flowers and insects.

Build and handling

At 71mm long, 66mm in diameter and weighing just 210g, Panasonic's 12–60mm lens is very similar in size to the basic 18–55mm kit zooms commonly supplied with DSLRs. Its light weight reflects the



'It focuses decisively, silently and accurately in almost any lighting conditions'

predominantly plastic exterior, although the lens mount is metal. A rubber seal surrounds it, to help keep dust and water out of the camera.

Design-wise, the barrel is very simple. The broad zoom ring rotates 90° from wideangle to telephoto, and is smooth enough to provide precise framing. In front of it the narrow manual-focus ring provides control by wire, with no change in feel as it passes the focus group's end stops. However, I suspect few users will disengage autofocus anyway, as there's very little incentive to do so. Indeed, there are no physical switches on the lens barrel, with both AF and OIS are controlled solely through the camera's menus.

Autofocus

As we've come to expect from Panasonic, the 12–60mm focuses quickly, decisively, silently and accurately in almost any lighting conditions. It only slows down in very low light (think low–level artificial lighting after dark), but will still find focus so long as you point the camera towards a subject with some degree of contrast. Naturally, all Panasonic's usual features are available – for example, the lens can silently pull focus from one subject to another during video recording.

With this kind of lens it's rare to have to call on manual focus, but if you do, it's perfectly well behaved. Turning the focus ring will engage your preferred focusing aid on the



The compact 12-60mm is a versatile everyday lens for Micro Four Thirds. 18mm, f/5.6

camera - such as magnified view or peaking and the focus-by-wire system works well enough to make it easy to bring the subject into sharp focus.

Image quality

In general, the 12-60mm gives the sort of image quality we'd expect from a mid-range zoom. So it's better than a cheap kit lens, but no match for a premium optic like Panasonic's 12-35mm f/2.8. Sharpness is pretty high in the centre of the image, but falls off towards the corners, with the effect being most marked at wideangle. But unless you're examining images at the pixel level or making prints that are larger than A4, this will be of little practical consequence.

Panasonic integrates some software corrections into the design, most notably of curvilinear distortion and lateral chromatic aberration, which results in clean, naturallooking images. The process is so well integrated into Micro Four Thirds that most users will never notice it's even happening.

One point to be aware of about this lens, though, is that while the extended zoom range is very useful, the slow maximum apertures mean that there's very little scope for experimenting with shallow depth of field. Indeed, you'll only really see anything resembling out-of-focus blur when shooting close-ups, or at the telephoto end with a distant background. This is simply the price you pay for the compact size of Micro Four Thirds.

Image stabilisation is competent, without necessarily being the best I've ever seen. When paired with the GX8, the lens tended to deliver images at marginal shutter speeds that were acceptably sharp for most purposes, without being pixel perfect. With care, I found that I was able to get usable images using shutter speeds of 1/15sec towards the long end of the zoom, equivalent to around three stops of stabilisation.

ur verdict

There's nothing very flashy about the Panasonic 12-60mm lens; it's simply a very competent mid-range zoom with a useful focal length range, which churns out respectable image quality shot after shot. It's a distinct improvement on Panasonic's 12-32mm kit zoom, especially at wideangle, and I'd judge it to be superior to the Olympus 12-50mm too. As a lightweight, versatile, carry-everywhere lens for Micro Four Thirds, it can currently only really be bettered by the much more expensive f/2.8 zooms from Panasonic and Olympus.

As a kit option for cameras like the G80 and GX8, it's easy to recommend ahead of the 14-42mm f/3.5-5.6; the extended zoom range is undeniably useful, while the extra bulk isn't much of a problem given the

size of the cameras. It's also a good upgrade for users of older kit zooms, though it's quite an expensive way of getting slightly extended range. The weather resistance and light weight will be attractive to landscape photographers though.



Data file

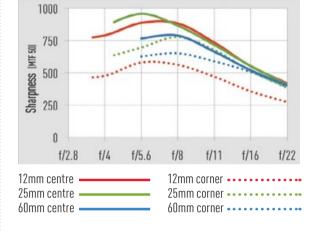
Price: £359 Filter diameter: 58_{mm} Lens elements: 11 **Groups:** 9 **Aperture:** f/3.5-5.6 Minimum focus: 25cm (at 60mm) Length: 71mm **Diameter:** 66mm Weight: 210g Lens mount: Micro Four Thirds

Mateur NULUYI UPILG

Panasonic Lumix G 12-60mm f/3.5-5.6

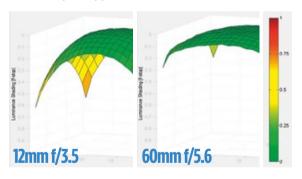
Resolution

Central sharpness is very good at all focal lengths, although the corners lag behind a bit, most markedly at 12mm. In general, best results are obtained around f/5.6-f/8. The lens can be stopped down to f/22, but personally I'd stop at f/11. Beyond this, diffraction blurring becomes excessive.



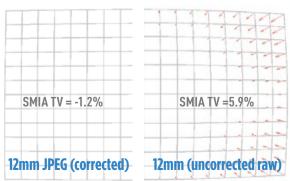
Shading

As tends to be the case on Micro Four Thirds, vignetting is practically a non-issue. It's only worth commenting on at wideangle, and even here there's only a relatively minor drop-off in illumination in the corners of 0.6EV at f/3.5. When you stop the lens down to f/5.6, however, this essentially disappears.



Curvilinear distortion

As is Panasonic's way, distortion is corrected seamlessly in software, leaving behind very mild barrel distortion at wideangle that you'll barely see. Go out of your way to produce uncorrected raw files and you'll see quite considerable barrel distortion at 12mm and a little pincushion at 60mm, but this is essentially academic.





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Shake it out

When using my Pentax K-70 on a tripod, I am sometimes reminded to switch off the Shake Reduction mode, but I often forget to do this. I haven't noticed any issues with it, but I have been told to switch the reduction off when using a tripod by several people, and have also read about it. So my question is why? Lorna Harcourt

Shake Reduction is Pentax's version of image stabilisation (IS). In normal use, when you are holding the camera, it naturally moves a little. Accelerometers in the camera sense this movement and dynamically move the sensor to maintain its position as best as it can to minimise the effect of camera shake. The concern is that IS can go awry and actually cause shake in an image when the camera is secured on a tripod or another support. This is because slight transient instability caused by the wind or the natural vibration of the camera's mirror and shutter could trigger the stabilisation unnecessarily. If stabilisation compensation is triggered when it isn't needed, you get what looks like camera shake in your image, even though the camera is actually still. In practice, this problem is quite rare, but it's a potential threat, so remembering to switch Shake Reduction off when the camera is firmly supported eliminates any risk.

Ian Burley

Pressure drop

Lara Channing

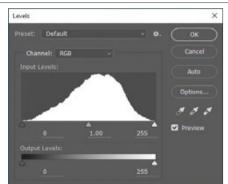
I use a Wacom Intuos Pro tablet and pen when editing my images – both in Lightroom and, especially, Photoshop CS6 on my Windows 10 PC. Last week, however, the pressure sensitivity functions stopped working, and I got a warning that a driver was missing. How could this be?

Windows 10 is a big improvement over Windows 8, but it does have a few bad habits. One of these is removing programs, either when upgrading to Windows 10 or when a major update is installed. Usually, the solution is to reinstall what disappeared. In your case, you need to visit the Wacom website and download the Windows driver for your Intuos Pro tablet and reinstall it. Ian Burley

Curing a floppy monopod

I'm trying motorsport photography and have invested in a Tamron 70-200mm f/2.8 SP Di VC USD for use with my Nikon D7200. The prevailing advice was to use a monopod, and I have a used Benro Adventure MAD38A. This didn't come with its own adjustable head, so I have simply swapped the 496RC2 ball head from my Manfrotto 190XPRO3, but until the head is tightened fully the lens and camera combination is all over the place. Is there a better way to attach my lens to a monopod? **G** Prentice

For lenses such as your Tamron 70-200mm, which have a tripod mount or 'foot' on a rotating collar, you only need to pivot the lens up and down. The collar can



This histogram on the right represents 'exposing to the right' without clipping highlights, compared to the camera's metered exposure (left)

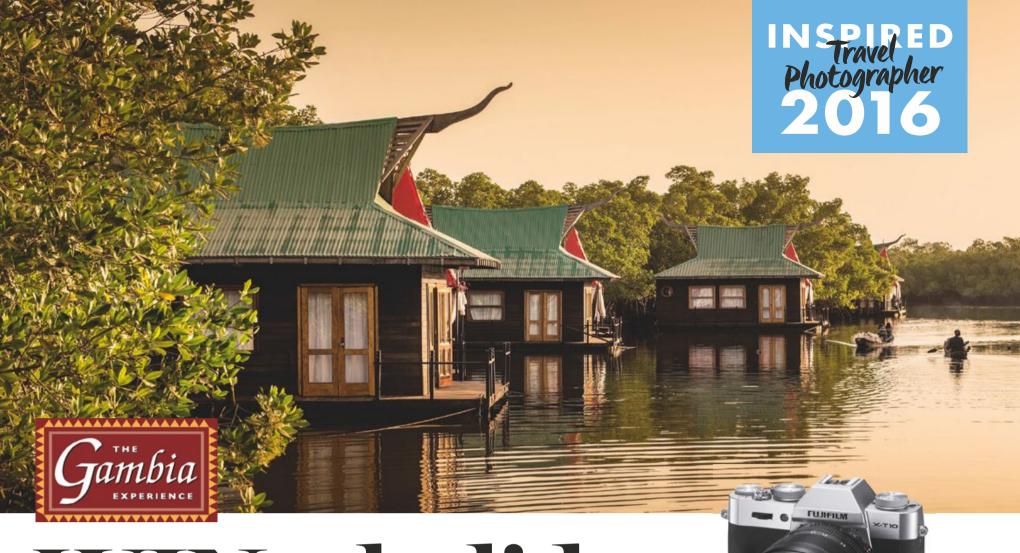
Leaning towards the right

I have been hearing about the technique of exposing to the right (ETTR), and in discussions with others it seems that opinion on the usefulness of ETTR is somewhat polarised. Can you explain what it is and should I be using it? **Jake Harding**

In a nutshell, the concept of exposing to the right is to deliberately increase the exposure brightness as much as possible without burning out any highlights. In post-processing, you then wind back the brightness to a level that satisfies your view of the image. The potential benefits include better shadow details and less image noise. The potential pitfalls include actually losing detail in bright areas by overdoing it and possibly introducing camera shake if the shutter speed is already critically low. It's controversial because many think modern digital cameras don't need to be tweaked like this. Does it work? Yes, it can, but it does rather depend on the type of scene you are photographing and how skilful you are in just stopping before losing those important highlights. But by increasing the exposure you capture more light overall, and this reduces the visibility of noise in your image. Conversely, I often find I need to increase the brightness in images that have been shot to the camera's recommended exposure, and this does risk an increase in noise grain. **Ian Burley**



allow some rotation along with the positioning of the base of the monopod, so you have enough flexibility to adjust the position of the camera and lens without it being in danger of flopping over. For a quick-release-platecompatible monopod head matching your 496RC2, there's the Manfrotto 234RC. You can tighten the pivot so there is some friction, but it's not locked solid, and loosen the collar on the lens. This combines security and stability with freedom of movement. Ian Burley



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Mylife in Cameras

Landscape photographer Victor Lima looks back at and tells us about the cameras that have shaped his photographic career



Victor's winning night shot of the Baltinache Ponds in the Atacama desert, Chile

Victor Lima



Born in Brazil. Victor is an award-winning photographer whose passion is nature and landscape photography. He took third place in the 2016 National Geographic Travel Photographer of the Year. His work has been published in Brazilian and international magazines and websites including National Geographic, Outdoor Photographer Magazine and Sputnik France. To see more of his work, visit www. thebrazilianlandscape.com.

Olympus Trip 35 I was about 10 years old when my mother bought her first film camera – an Olympus Trip 35. I curiously watched her taking all our family photos

be possible to capture images using a camera. I grew up watching my mother taking a lot of photos and burning through her 35mm films.



Nikon D40 After many years of using film cameras, my mother decided to purchase

always been interested in electronics, so I was amazed with it from a technological perspective. It had so many features. I started taking my first photographs with this camera and had a great

time with it.



Nikon D5000 My interest in photography grew extensively while using this camera. My mum used to take it on our holidays and I was her main photography assistant, helping to capture great family moments and local landscapes. I began to enjoy shooting landscapes, and this was when I thought I should probably purchase

my own DSLR.

Canon

Canon EOS 700D I ended up buying my first DSLR right before travelling to Spain with my fiancée. It

was during this trip that I started learning how to control aperture, shutter speed and ISO sensibly. While I had some good results, I found it difficult to capture decent images in low-light conditions.

Year (see image above).

Canon EOS 6D I came back from Spain in January 2015, determined to deepen my knowledge of photography. Researching extensively, I made quick progress and developed an affinity for night photography. I decided to purchase one of the best cameras for my needs, and in May 2015, I took the photo that brought me my first international award in November 2015. I also took third place in the 2016 National Geographic Travel Photographer of the



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Tech Talk



Professor Newman on...

A question of diffraction

Professor Bob reveals the best lens apertures to deal with diffraction

his article is the second in a short series of three, developing some common elements of photographic theory considering only that which occurs in front of the lens. This approach is useful because it removes the need to worry about the detail of what occurs behind the lens in terms of frame size, which has more variety for serious photographers these days, with removal of the constraints of processing equipment.

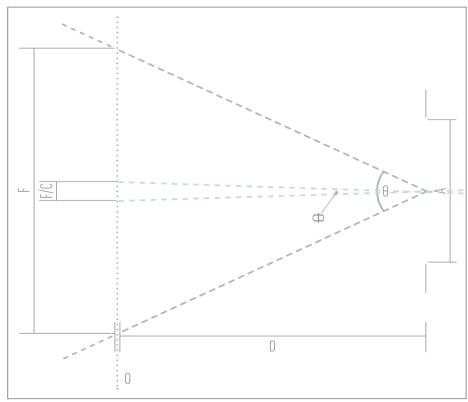
This article deals with diffraction. In the diagram the aperture or entrance pupil is on the right; it's diameter is signified by A. The field of view, F, is given by the distance projected by the angle of view at the object distance, D. In this discussion, we aim to find the blur or 'disc of confusion' caused by the phenomenon of diffraction of light passing through the aperture. Diffraction causes a parallel beam

'Diffraction causes a parallel beam of light to spread as it passes through the aperture'

of light to spread as it passes through the aperture, causing what should be rendered as a point to be rendered as a disc (known as the Airy disc after the former Royal Astronomer Sir George Biddell Airy). Since light travels in straight lines, we can extend this spreading forward through the lens to discover what this disc looks like compared with a point in the object plane (labelled O). The projection is shown by the dashed blue lines, and the radius of the conjugate of the Airy disc is shown as F/C. Moreover, F/C is expressed relative to the field of view F, for consistency with the discussion on depth of field (see Determining Depth of Field in AP 24 September).

According to Airy's theory of

'In front of camera' view of diffraction



This diagram allows us to visualise subject blurring due to diffraction

diffraction, the angle size between the blue dashed lines, labelled Φ , in radians is 0.0007/A (assuming green light and A in millimetres). Since A is in the denominator in this fraction, the smaller the aperture the larger the angle and the larger the apparent size of the disc. The size of the diffraction disc of confusion is given by a little trigonometry as twice the distance from aperture to object plane, D, times the tangent of one half of the Airy diffraction angle. Since for very small angles (which this is), the tangent is the same as the angle, we can simply reduce this to 0.0007D/A. However, for general photography, we don't want to know absolute size. We are more interested in the size relative to our overall field of view, as with the depth of field disc of confusion. The field of view is 2D tan $(\theta/2)$, where θ is the angle of view. This means our factor C, the proportion of the field of view that we allow to be 'confused' by diffraction, is (2A $\tan (\theta/2)$)/0.0007. A more useful form of this is to choose the factor C and use it to calculate the required aperture, in which case the rearranged formula is $A=0.0007C/(2 \tan (\theta/2))$.

As an example, suppose we decide that 5,000 is a suitable value of C, which will allow the required sharpness, and we are using a lens with an angle of view of 47° (50mm on FF), then we need to set an aperture diameter of 3.5/=3mm. The f-number that corresponds depends on the focal length of the lens. So if we have a 50mm lens on full-frame, we would need an f-number of $50/3 \approx 16$. If we had a 25mm lens on Micro Four Thirds, it would need to be set to an f-number of 8.

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Bob Newman is currently Professor of Computer Science at the University of Wolverhampton. He has been working with the design and development of high-technology equipment for 35 years and two of his products have won innovation awards. Bob is also a camera nut and a keen amateur photographer

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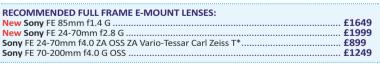
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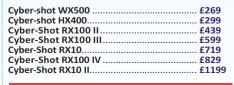
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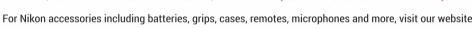
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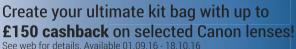






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Sigma 500mm F4.5 Apo EX HSM E+ £1,739
Tamron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 Di II LD Asph Mint- £259
Tamron 35mm F1.8 Di VC USDE++ £349
Tamron 70-200mm F2.8 SP LD E+ £269
Tamron 70-300mm F4-5.6 Di VC USD Mint- £189
Tamron 90mm F2.8 Di VC USD Macro Mint- £189
Tamron 90mm F2.8 DI VC USD Macro
Tamron 90mm F2.8 SP AF Macro E+ / E++ £159 - £219
Tokina 10-17mm F3.5-4.5 DX Fisheye Ex Demo £469
Tokina 11-16mm F2.8 DX ATX Mint- £329
Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PRO SDE++ £199
Tokina 17mm F3.5 ATX ProE++ £189
Tokina 28-80mm F2.8 ATX ProE++ £179
Tokina 35mm F2.8 Macro DX ATXE++ £199
Tokina 50-135mm F2.8 DX ATXE++ £299
Tokina 300mm F2.8 ATX SDE+ £599
Walimex 14mm F2.8 Pro
Zenit 16mm F2.8 MC Zenitar E+ £129
Zeiss 28mm F2 ZE
Sigma 1.4x AF Tele Converter E+ £59
Sigma 1.4x Apo EX ConverterE++ £99
1.4x EF II Extender
1.4x EF MkIII Extender Mint- £249
2x EF Extender As Seen / E++ £79 - £159
2x EF MkII Extender E+ / E++ £149 - £155
2x EF MkIII Extender Mint- £239
220EX Speedlite E+ £39
270EX Speedlite
300EZ Speedlite E+ / E++ £9 - £29
420EX Speedlite E+ / E++ £59 - £65
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Metz 50AF1 DigitalE++ £79
540EZ Speedlite E+ / E++ £35 - £39
550EX Speedlite E+ / E++ £89 - £99
580EX MkII Speedlite E+ / E++ £169 - £199
580EX Speedlite E+ £139
600EX-RT SpeedliteE++ £349
90EX Speedlite E+ £49
Metz 15 MS-1 Flash E++ £159 - £179
Metz 50AF1 DigitalE++ £79
Nissin Di622 SpeedliteE+ £49
ML3 MacroliteE++ £39
MR-14EX Macro Ringlite E+ £169
MT-24EX Macro RingliteE++ £489
ST-E2 Transmitter E+ / Mint- £59 - £69
ST-E3 RT Transmitter
Technical Back E with Keyboard Unused £49 - £75
Tripod Mount Ring A (W)
Tripod Mount Ring All (W)E++ £75
Tripod Mount Ring B (B) E++ / Mint- £49
Rode VideomicE++ £69
Digital Migrayless
Digital Mirrorless
Fuji Finepix X100S BlackE++ £449

Digital Mirrorless	
Fuji Finepix X100S Black	E++ £449
Fuji Finepix X100T + Case	
FujiX-E1 Black Body Only	E++ £179
FujiX-E2 Chrome Body Only	E++ £299
FujiX-T1 Body Only	
Nikon J1 Black Body Only	E++ £49
Olympus E-M1 Black Body Only	E++ £499
Olympus E-M5 MKII Body Only	E++ / Mint- £589
Olympus E-M5 Black Body Only	
Olympus E-P1 Body Only	
Olympus E-P2 Black Body Only	
Olympus E-PL2 Body Only	
Olympus E-PL3 Body Only	
Olympus E-PM1 Body Only	
Panasonic G3 Black Body Only	
Panasonic GF-1 Body Only	
Panasonic GF-5 Body Only	
Panasonic GH-3 Body + Grip	
Panasonic GX1 Body Only	
Panasonic GX7 Body Only	
Panasonic GX80 Body Only	
Samsung NX10 + 18-55mm Sony A7R II Body Only	
Sony NEX-F3 + 18-55mm	
Sony NEX3 + 18-55mm	
JUIN INLAS + 10-3311111	E+ £90

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Mint- £49	Sony NEX Lenses
E++ £75	18-55mm F3.5-5.6 OSS
E++ / Mint- £49	24-70mm F4 FE ZA OSS
E++ £69	50mmm F1.8 OSS
	55-210mm F4.5-6.3 OSS
	Samyang 12mm F2 NCS
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E++ £449	Sigma 19mm F2.8 DN -A
Mint- £699	Sigma 30mm F2.8 DN - A
E++ £179	Zeiss 32mm F1.8 Touit E
E++ £299	
E++ £499 - £529	Digital SLR Cameras
E++ £49	Canon EOS 1DX Body Only
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E++ / Mint- £589	As
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E++ £99	Canon EOS 5D MkII Body On
E++ £59	Canon EOS 7D Body Only
E+ / E++ £75 - £79	Canon EOS 70D Body Only
E++£55 - £59	Canon EOS 50D + BG-E2 Gri
E++ £79	Canon EOS 30D Body Only
E++ £379	Canon EOS 1000D Body Only
E++ £89	Canon EOS 500D Body Only.
Mint £329	Canon EOS 400D Body Only.
Mint £429	Canon EOS 350D + BG-E3 G
E++ £159	Canon EOS 350D Body Only.
Mint- £2,699	Canon EOS 300D Body Only.
E++ £149	Canon EOS 100D Body Only.
E+ £95	Canon EOS M + 18-55mm
	Fuji S3 Pro Body Only
	Nikon D3X Body Only
.E+ / Mint- £439 - £539	Nikon D3 Body Only
E++ £179	Nikon D2X Body Only
E+ / Mint- £549	Nikon D800E Body Only
E+ / E++ £189 - £239	Nikon D800 Body Only
Mint- £389	Nikon D700 Body Only

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Voigtlander 25mm F0.95 Nokton E+ £439	M
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Olympus 75mm F1.8 ED Black M.ZuikoE++ £519	CL
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18-55mm F3.5-5.6 OSS Mint- £89	
24-70mm F4 FE ZA OSS	21 21
55-210mm F4.5-6.3 OSS	21
Samyang 12mm F2 NCS	21
Sigma 19mm F2.8 DN -A	21 21
Zeiss 32mm F1.8 Touit EMint £269	24
Digital SI B Comoras	24
Digital SLR Cameras Canon EOS 1DX Body OnlyE+ £2,749	24 28
Canon EOS 1D MKIV Body Only	28
As Seen / Mint- £1,199 - £1,499 Canon EOS 1D MKIIN Body Only As Seen £249	28 28
Canon EOS 1D Mkll Body Only As Seen £199	28
Canon EOS 6D Body OnlyMint £1,089	35
Canon EOS 5D MKIII Body Only Mint- £1,599 Canon EOS 5D MkII Body Only E++ £839 - £849	35
Canon EOS 7D Body OnlyE+ / Mint- £379 - £399	35
Canon EOS 70D Body OnlyE+ £549	35
Canon EOS 50D + BG-E2 GripE+ £245 Canon EOS 30D Body OnlyAs Seen £79	35 50
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Canon EOS 500D Body Only	50
Canon EOS 400D Body OnlyAs Seen / E+ £69 - £79 Canon EOS 350D + BG-E3 GripE+ £79	50 50
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.E+ £589

.As Seen £45 - £49 . Mint- £219

..E++ £149

.As Seen £49E+ £1,189

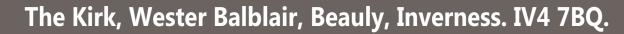
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50-230mm F4.5-6.7 OIS XC 55-200mm F3.5-4.8 OIS XF.

Fuji X Lenses 14mm F2.8 XF.. 18mm F2 XF R..

23mm F1.4 XF R.



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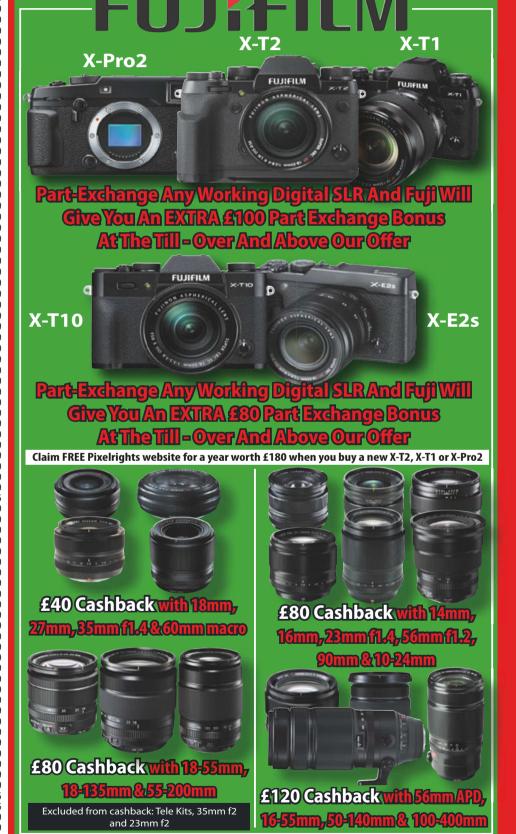
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90mm F2.8 Black As Seen £199
90mm F2.8 ChromeAs Seen / E+ £179 - £249
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Minolta 90mm f4 M RokkorE++ £249
90mm F4 Macro M Set 6bit .E++ / Mint- £1,749 - £1,899
135mm F2.8 Black Exc / E+ £169 - £269
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18mm Chrome ViewfinderE++ £379
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14-24mm F2.8 G AFS EDE++ £899
16-85mm F3.5-5.6 G ED VR AFS DXE+ / E++ £229 - £32
17-55mm F2.8 G AFS DX IFEDE++ £349
18mm F2.8 AFDE++ £599
18-35mm f3.5-4.5 AFDE+ / Mint- £179 - £249
18-55mm F3.5-5.6 AFS E+ / E++ £49 - £59
18-55mm F3.5-5.6 G AF-P DX VRE++ / Mint £69
18-55mm F3.5-5.6 G AFS DX VRExc / E++ £35 - £69
18-55mm F3.5-5.6 G AFS VR IIE++ £69
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18-140mm F3.5-5.6 AF-S G ED VR DX.Mint- £259 - £279
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20-35mm F2.8 AFDE+ £349 - £449
24mm F1.4 AE ED AS UMC Mint- £369
24mm F1.4 AE ED AS ONC
24mm F2.8 AFDE+ £189
24-70mm F2.8 G AFS EDE+ £749
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28mm F2.8 AFD E+ / E++ £159 - £169
28-105mm F3.5-4.5 AFD E+ / E++ £119 - £129
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55-200mm F4-5.6 AFS DX GE++ £59
55-200mm F4-5.6 AFS DX G VRE++ / Mint- £99
60-180mm f4-5.6 IXE++ £49
60mm F2.8 AFD MicroE++ £199 - £229
70-180mm F4.5-5.6 AFD MicroE++ £889
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70-300mm F4-5.6 ED AFD E+ / E++	C110 C140
75-240mm F4.5-5.6 AFD E+ / E+	-+ £49 - £59
80-200mm F2.8 ED AF	F+ £249
80-200mm F2.8 ED AFD E+ / E++	F . C440
80-200mm F2.8 ED AFD	E+ £449
85mm F1.4 AFD E+ / E++	£469 - £549
85mm F1.4 G AFS	F++ £940
85mm F1.8 AF-S G	Mint- £289
85mm F1.8 AFD	F++ £229
105mm F2 AF DC	E CE20
105111111 FZ AF DG	E++ £529
105mm F2.8 AFD MicroE++	£349 - £389
180mm F2.8 ED AF	FT £500
10011111 1 2.0 LD AI	L+ 2200
200mm F2 G AFS VR	.E++ £2,099
200-400mm F4 G AFS VR II	Mint- £3.499
200-400mm F4 G VR AFS IFED E+ / E++ £1,	800 - 62 400
300mm F2.8 G AFS ED VR E+ / E++ £2,	389 - £2,449
300mm F2.8 G AFS ED VR II E+ / Mint- £2,	799 - £3 189
200 mm F0 0 IF FD AFC	F C1 040
300mm F2.8 IF ED AFS	.E++ £1,849
300mm F2.8 IFED AF-I	.E++ £1,599
300mm F2.8 IFED AFS II	F_ £1 780
50011111112.011 LD AI 5 II	LT 21,703
300mm F4 AFS IFEDE+ / Mint	
400mm F2.8 AFS II	.E++ £3,499
500mm F4 AFS IFED	E . C2 500
JOUININ F4 AF3 IFED	L+ £2,599
500mm F4 G AFS VR IF ED E+ / E++ £4,3	399 - £4,489
500mm F4 P IFED AIS + TC16A Converter	E+ £1.049
Samyang 35mm F1.4 AE AS UMC	
Schneider 90mm F4.5 PC-TS Symmar	.E++ £1.589
Sigma 18-35mm F1.8 DC HSM A	E + + £300
Sigilia 10-33ililii F1.0 DC HSW A	+ + £399
Sigma 18-250mm F3.5-5.6 DC OS	Mint- £179
Sigma 24-70mm F2.8 EX DG	F++ £189
Sigma 28-70mm F2.8 D	F COO
Sigilia 20-70111111 F2.0 D	++ £99
Sigma 50-150mm F2.8 Apo HSM II	E+ £329
Sigma 50-500mm F4-6.3 Apo DG HSM	F++ £499
Ciama 70 000mm F0 0 Ana FV DC OC HCM	E11 2400
Sigma 70-200mm F2.8 Apo EX DG OS HSM	
Sigma 85mm F1.4 EX DG HSM	E+ £419
Sigma 105mm F2.8 EX DG MacroE++	£170 - £100
Sigma 105mm F2.8 Macro EX DG OS HSM	
Sigma 150-600mm F5-6.3 DG OS HSM Spor	t. Mint- £989
Sigma 170-500mm F5-6.3 Apo D	E £100
Sigina 170-30011111 F3-6.3 Apo D	=++ £199
Sigma 180mm F5.6 Apo Macro	E++ £189
Tamron 16-300mm F3.5-6.3 Dill VC PZD	F++ £279
Tamron 90mm F2.8 SP Di Macro Exc / Mint-	£190 - £100
Tamron 200-400mm F5.6 AF LD	2103 - 2133
Tamifon 200-400mm F5.6 AF LD	E++ £169
Taking 10 17mm F2 F 4 F DV Fishaus	
TOKITIA TU-T/TITITI F3.5-4.5 DX FISHEVE	E+ £319
Tokina 10-17mm F3.5-4.5 DX Fisheye	E+ £319 F++ £199
Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PR0	E++ £199
Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PRO Tokina 17-35mm F4 AT-X Pro FX	E++ £199 E++ £349
Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PR0 Tokina 17-35mm F4 AT-X Pro FX Tokina 20-35mm F2.8 ATX Pro	E++ £199 E++ £349 E++ £225
Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PR0 Tokina 17-35mm F4 AT-X Pro FX Tokina 20-35mm F2.8 ATX Pro	E++ £199 E++ £349 E++ £225
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Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PR0	E++ £199 E++ £349 E++ £225 E++ £229 E++ £199 E++ £599
Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PR0	E++ £199 E++ £349 E++ £225 E++ £229 E++ £199 E++ £599
Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PR0	E++ £199 E++ £349 E++ £225 E++ £229 E++ £199 E+ £599 Mint- £279
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PGi72 Pixma Pro 10 Originals: Set of 10 Colours 14ml each	£99.99 £10.99	No.16 Colours 3.1ml each No.16XL Set of 4 No.16XL Black 12.9ml No.16XL Colours 6.5ml each Compatibles:	£6.99 £53.99 £15.99 £12.99

Colours 14ml each	£10.99	Compatibles: No.16 Set of 4	£14.99
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Originals: Set of 8 Colours 13ml each Compatibles: Set of 8 Colours 14ml each	£83.99 £10.99 £27.99 £3.99	No.18 Daisy Inks Originals: No.18 Set of 4 No.18 Black 5.2ml No.18 Colours 3.3ml each	£30.99 £8.99 £7.49
CLi8 Pixma Pro 9000 Originals: Set of 8 Colours 14ml each	£83.99 £10.99	No.18XL Set of 4 No.18XL Black 11.5ml No.18XL Colours 6.6ml each Compatibles: No.18 Set of 4 No.18 Black 12ml	£54.99 £16.99

Set of 8	£27.99	No.18 Colours 12ml each	£3.99
Colours 14ml each	£3.99	No.24	= 100
PGi9	****	Elephant Inks	
Pixma Pro 9500	- 1	Originals:	
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Colours 14ml each	£10.99	No.24XL Set of 6	£87.99
Compatibles:		No.24XL Colours 8.7ml each	£14.99
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Colours 14ml each	£4.99	No.24 Set of 6	£22.99
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Originals: PGi520/CLi521 Set of 5 PGi520 Black 19ml CLi521 Colours 9ml PGi525/CLi526 Set of 5 PGi525 Black 19ml CLi526 Colours 9ml PGi550/CLi551 Set of 5 PGi550 Black 15ml CLi551 Colours 7ml PGi550/CLi551XL Set 5 PGi550/XL Black 22ml CLi551XL Colours 11ml PG540XL Black 8ml PG540XL Black 21ml	£49.99 £11.99 £49.99 £11.99 £10.29 £43.99 £43.99 £59.99 £12.99 £11.99 £11.99 £19.99	No.26 Polar Bear Inks Originals: No.26 Set of 4 No.26 Black 6.2ml No.26 Colours 4.5ml each No.26XL Set of 4 No.26XL Black 12.1ml No.26XL Colours 9.7ml each Compatibles: No.26 Set of 4 No.26 Black 10ml No.26 Colours 7ml each	£35.99 £9.99 £63.99 £15.99 £15.99
CL541 Colour 8ml CL541XL Colour 15ml PG545XL Black 15ml CL546XL Colour 13ml	£16.99 £19.99 £15.49 £16.99	T0481-T0486 Seahorse Inks	

PG545XL Black 15ml CL546XL Colour 13ml	£15.49 £16.99	Seahorse Inks Originals:	2
Compatibles:	210.55	Set of 6	£89.99
PGi5 Black 27ml	£4.99	Colours 13ml each	£18.99
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PGi5/CLi8 Set of 5	£19.99	Set of 6	£19.99
PGi520 Black 19ml	£4.99	Colours 13ml each	£3.99
CLi521 Colours 9ml	£3.99		
PGi520/CLi521 Set of 5	£19.99	T0541-T0549	and and
PGi525 Black 19ml	£4.99	Frog Inks	
CLi526 Colours 9ml	£3.99	Originals:	E AND
PGi525/CLi526 Set of 5	£19.99	Set of 8	£112.99
PGi550XL Black 25ml	£4.99	Colours 13ml each	£14.99
CLi551XL Colours 12ml	£3.99	Compatibles:	
PGi550/CLi551XL Set 5 BCi6 Colours 15ml	£19.99 £2.99	Set of 8	£27.99
PG40 Black 28ml	£12.99	Colours 13ml each	£3.99
CL41 Colour 24ml	£16.99		
PG50 Black 28ml	£12.99	T0591-T0599	
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PG510 Black 11ml	£13.99	Originals:	THE REAL PROPERTY.
CL511 Colour 11ml	£15.99	Set of 8	£102.99
PG512 Black 18ml	£13.99	Colours 13ml each	£12.99
CL513 Colour 15ml	£15.99	Compatibles:	
PG540XL Black 21ml	£13.99	Set of 8	£27.99
CL541XL Colour 15ml	£14.99	Colours 13ml each	£3.99
PG545XL Black 15ml	£11.99	Cotodis islinteach	23.55
PG546XL Black 21ml	£12.99		

BCi6 Colours 15ml PG40 Black 28ml	£2.99 £12.99	Set of 8 Colours 13ml each	£27.99 £3.99
CL41 Colour 24ml PG50 Black 28ml CL51 Colour 24ml PG510 Black 11ml	£16.99 £12.99 £14.99 £13.99	T0591-T0599 Lily Inks Originals:	
CL511 Colour 11ml PG512 Black 18ml CL513 Colour 15ml PG540XL Black 21ml	£15.99 £13.99 £15.99 £13.99	Set of 8 Colours 13ml each Compatibles:	£102.99 £12.99
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Colours 11.1ml each Compatibles:	£14.99
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Colours 11.1ml each	£3.99
T0801-T0806	- 0

Colours 11.1ml each	£14.99
Compatibles: Set of 6	£19.99
Colours 11.1ml each	£3.99
T0801-T0806	0
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Originals:	100
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Compatibles:	
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Compatibles: Set of 6 Colours 7.4ml each	£19. £3.
T0871-T0879 Flamingo Inks	-
Originals: Set of 8 Colours 11.4ml each	£76. £9.
Compatibles: Set of 8 Colours 11.4ml each	£27. £3.
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Husky Inks Originals:	2 m
Set of 8 Colours 11.4ml each	£78.99 £9.99
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52mm	£4.99	49mm	£10.99	49mm	£11.99
55mm	£5.99	52mm	£10.99	52mm	£11.99
58mm	£6.99	55mm	£11.99		£14.99
62mm	£7.99	58mm	£12.99		£16.99
67mm	£8.99	62mm	£14.99		£18.99
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86mm	£19.99	82mm	£22.99	HOYA Pro-1D	Cli
	_	Marumi DHG	Clim	Frame Multi-	
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55mm	£15.99	7211111 77mm	£21.99	77mm SPECIAL	£29.99
58mm	£17.99	//mm	£24.99	82mm	£49.99
62mm	£19.99	Marumi DHG	Slim	HOYA Pro-1D	Slim
67mm	£22.99	Frame Multi-	coated	Frame Multi-	
<u>72</u> mm	£26.99	Circular Pola	risers	Circular Pola	
77mm	£29.99	52mm	£31.99		£52.99
82mm	£34.99	58mm	£35.99	58mm	£60.99
86mm	£39.99	62mm	£39.99		£67.99
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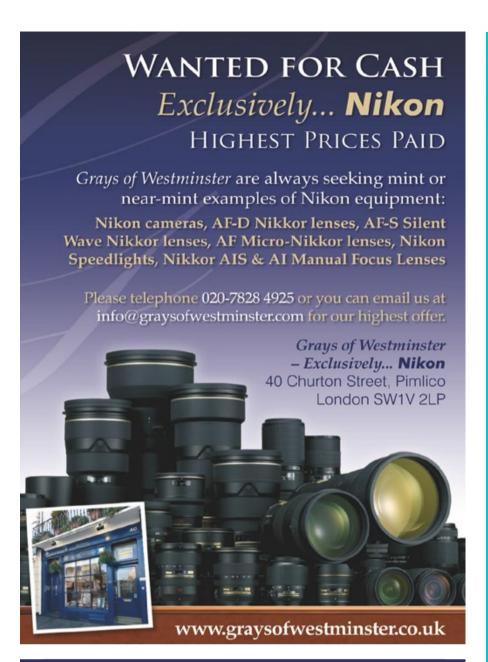
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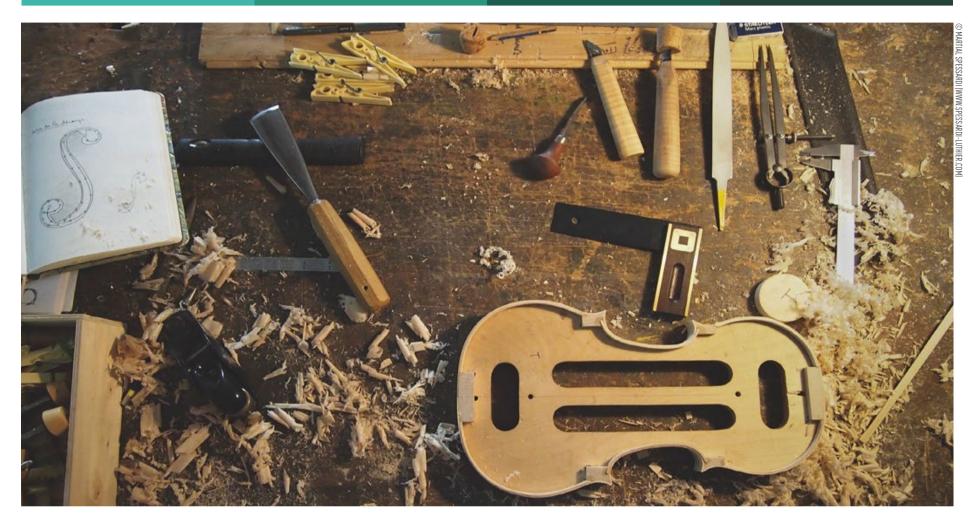
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'Luthier's Work-Bench', 2016, by Martial Spessardi



artial Spessardi is a luthier: a maker of stringed instruments (www. spessardi-luthier.com). His concert violins take at least a year to build, to allow for the variations in the wood caused by the seasons, and go for €10,000 (about £8,500 or \$11,000). But he is also a photographer. I saw this picture at his exhibition at the Arles photo festival in France in 2016, and asked if I could use it.

It is not perfect. The light is a little too 'hot' on the right, and the numbers on the vernier caliper are all but blown. A little less exposure, together with a stronger bounce (reflector) on the left would have helped - probably the old classic of aluminium foil roughly crumpled, then equally roughly smoothed out and backed with cardboard. On the other hand it is so evocative that its flaws hardly count.

Several things contribute to the magic of this picture. The tools are a wonderful mixture of ancient and modern, expensive and cheap: the brass-bound square, the

yellow plastic clothes pegs. The drawing on the left recalls da Vinci's notebooks, and the wood shavings everywhere speak strongly of a work in progress: a still life seen and captured. For me, one of the most important compositional features is the empty space in the middle of the picture: a true workbench, no matter how cluttered, always has to have some clear space so that you can work on it.

A realistic image

This is a large part of why I chose the picture. We've all seen lots of workbench images and many of us will have tried to set them up, especially with antique tools. Most of us will have failed, because we just can't make convincing clutter. Also, we try too hard. Those yellow clothes pegs don't fit our preconceptions. Nor, probably, does the vernier caliper. But that's the real world; the way things are, rather than as we would like to imagine them.

The real world is not necessarily more convincing than our imagination.

'The empty space in the middle is one of the most important features'

Arguably, this is what art is about: bringing the real world closer to our imagination. On the other hand, there is an old saying among natural history photographers: biologist first, photographer second. Something rather similar, I suspect, applies here: luthier first, photographer second. Or, at the very least, woodworker first, photographer second. This picture explained to me why I have never made anything as successful from a similar subject. I don't know wood well enough, or even trust it very much. My late father was a marine engineer. He understood iron and steel, brass and bronze, and white metal. What little I learned about such things, I learned from him. I never learned anything about wood. But Martial Spessardi has just taught me a great deal.

Roger Hicks has been writing about photography since 1981 and has published more than three dozen books on the subject, many in partnership with his wife Frances Schultz (visit his new website at www.rogerandfrances.eu). Every week in this column Roger deconstructs a classic or contemporary photograph. Next week he considers an image by Philip Collier.

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